

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

VOL. 3. NO. 31.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 4, 1901.

THREE CENTS.

A SPRING DUTY...



it is for every man to order his suit in time for the warm and balmy Spring days that are about due now. We are showing a superb line of domestic and imported Spring fabrics in chevots, clay serges, stripes and Oxfords, that when we put our style, cut, fit and finish on a suit for you it will make a combination of elegance that the most exquisite taste will revel in.

JOHN D. ROSIE,
Merchant Tailor,
P. O. Building, Arlington.

REPAIRING AND PRESSING
NEATLY DONE.

House Cleaning

Painting is part of it—just as much as soap-
ing and scrubbing. There are spots that water
cannot remove, and discolorations that scouring
will not take away. Use the paint brush in such cases.



**THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
FAMILY PAINT**

In small cans, is made to meet the thousand and
one demands for a little paint about the house. It
is ready to use. Dries quickly with a good gloss.
Can be washed.

George W. Spaulding,
Massachusetts Avenue,
Lexington.

Photographs

That are not only

Stitchfield Studio
Studio Building,
Arlington, Mass.

Portraits

but are also

Pictures.

Marshall & Grant.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the
sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experi-
ence are also necessary in the art of compounding physi-
cians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and
we employ registered clerks in our prescription depart-
ment. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale.
We simply give you our name and let you draw your own
conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

FRED A. SMITH,
Jeweler.

Repairing French, Hall and American Clocks
and all Grades of Watches.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CLOCKS CALLED FOR AND RETURNED.
489 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., - ARLINGTON.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-
ferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.



The Triumph of the Baker's Art

in bread making is achieved in the white, light
and delicious loaves, baked here every day.
We use nothing but the best flour, pure and
high grade, and our bread is nourishing, whole-
some and tempting to the most fastidious.
All of our Bakedstuffs are unsurpassed for
high-grade excellence.
Our Ice Cream and Catering is the best.

N. J. HARDY,
657, Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

Annual Meeting Monday — Officers
Elected — Reports Given — Club
Notes.

The club held its annual meeting Mon-
day evening. The following officers were
elected without a contest: President,
Frank E. Clark; vice presidents, Chas.
B. Davis, Mrs. G. W. Taylor, Miss Alice
G. Ballard; treasurer, Chas. T. West;
secretary, Lester T. Redman; executive
committee, E. C. Stevens, H. L. Hough-
ton, W. J. Luke, H. M. Saben, W. R.
Chapman.

Secretary A. D. Stone, who is just re-
turning from his annual report, which
is as follows:

	Apr. 1900	Apr. 1901
Resident members:		
Men	104	85
Women	94	79
Non-resident members:		
Men	18	14
Women	8	7
Total membership	224	179

Loss in membership 45, as follows:
Resigned 48
Dropped 2
Died 54
Elected to membership 8
Married club member 1
Total 103

Dues.

	Apr. 1900	Apr. 1901
Quarterly dues	\$1845.35	
Application fees	30.00	
30 day members	3.00	
Total	\$1878.35	

Apr. 1901:
Quarterly dues \$1709.58
Application fees 47.50
Tennis members 12.00
30 day members 18.00
Total \$1787.08

Loss in dues \$51.27

Arthur D. Stone, secretary.

Treasurer Charles T. West made the
following report:

Receipts.

	Apr. 1900	Apr. 1901
Cash on hand April 23, 1900	\$501.69	
Quarterly dues	1746.66	
Expense account	12.97	
Bowling account	487.15	
Pool account	116.51	
Billiards account	263.84	
Cigar account	254.55	
Tennis account	62.06	
Hall account	193.50	
Croquet account	35	
Entrance fee account	30.50	
Temp. drinks account	4.80	
Interest account	5.80	
Total	\$3763.27	

Disbursements.

	Apr. 1900	Apr. 1901
Bond account	\$350.00	
Expense account	481.00	
Bowling account	285.90	
Billiards account	15.44	
Cigar account	155.23	
Tennis account	26.68	
Hall account	3.00	
Fuel and lights account	506.41	
Printing and stationery ac- count	103.56	
Janitor account	612.00	
Entertainment account	171.62	
Temp. drinks account	452.30	
Interest account	640.43	
Total	\$3763.27	

Bonds outstanding, April, 1900, \$9,550.00
Amount paid off and cancelled
during the year 250.00
Balance \$9,300.00

BY A SINGLE PIN.

Old Belfry and Calumet had it out in
the Mystic Valley series at Winchester.
Tuesday evening, and Old Belfry won
two out of the three games.

Old Belfry.

	1	2	3	tot.
Houghton	71	79	93	243
Reed	83	113	83	279
Gilmore	81	87	87	255
Tower	75	81	79	235
Peabody	83	92	77	252
Totals	393	442	419	1254

Calumet.

	1	2	3	tot.
Richardson	83	95	89	267
Litchfield	90	86	85	261
Gendron	87	78	86	251
Dickson	92	75	66	233
Purinton	77	96	92	265
Totals	429	428	418	1275

The present candlepin tournament will
last till May 20, being considerably
shorter than the last one.

The Mystic Valley team has left only two
more games. Next Tuesday evening
Charlestown comes to Lexington. A
warm time is expected as the Charlestown
club has been turning things up-
side down in the Mystic Valley league.
Last week the team rolled 1300 and broke
three records. The following week will
see the close of the season, with Med-
ford as the Old Belfry's opponent.

The next social dance has been set for
Saturday, May 18. Dancing will last
from 7.45 to 10.30, and the music will be
furnished by Towne's orchestra.
A new candlepin bowling tournament
has started with the teams made up as
follows: Team 1, Houghton, Moody, J.
F. Turner, Clarke and Luke; team 2,
Remus, Wellington, W. H. Ballard, Hol-
way and Chapman; team 3, Tower,
Bigelow, Teague and Cloyer; team 4,
Hendley, West, J. F. Ballard, F.
Ballard and Meade; team 5, Peabody,
Rolle, H. V. Smith, Stevens and Miles.
The first game in the series was held
Friday night, team 1 taking two games
from team 2. The scores: Team 1,
Houghton, 257; Moody, 228; J. F. Turner,
236; Clarke, 251; Luke, 204; team 2,
Remus, 227; Wellington, 253; W. H. Bal-
lard, 227; Holway, 218; Chapman, 196.
game totals team 1, 381, 338, 332, 1166;
team 2, 387, 372, 370, 1129.

THE MONTH OF MAY.

Ushered in by Arlington Universalist
Church, With a Pretty May Party
in G. A. R. Hall.

That was a delightful May party given
the children in Grand Army hall,
Wednesday evening, by the Universalist
church and society. The softened, hazy,
moonlight night, team 1 taking two games
from team 2. The scores: Team 1,
Houghton, 257; Moody, 228; J. F. Turner,
236; Clarke, 251; Luke, 204; team 2,
Remus, 227; Wellington, 253; W. H. Bal-
lard, 227; Holway, 218; Chapman, 196.
game totals team 1, 381, 338, 332, 1166;
team 2, 387, 372, 370, 1129.

The dance of the little folks was a
charming exhibition of the most graceful
movements. The grand march, which
was led by Everett Webber and Doris
Whitney, with its twenty-two couples of
masters and misses, was a pleasing fea-
ture of the evening.
A variety of pretty dances was given
by the children, under the management
of Miss Alice Homer. Mrs. Doane's or-
chestra furnished the music. This or-
chestra is under the leadership of Ella
Ronce Doane. Mrs. Twidlen was chair-
man of the committee of arrangements,
with Miss Martha Durgin and Miss Flo-
rence Cobb as assistants.
Winthrop Patee was floor manager,
with Charles Assistant Manager, George
Peirce, Otis N. Whittemore and Frank
A. Ball. The fancy dances were exceed-
ingly well done. The entire evening was
an interesting one. Refreshments were
served.

William E. Wood, of the firm of Wil-
liam T. Wood & Co., is still in Buffalo,
where he is likely to remain for the next
two weeks, making ready the exhibit of
the firm. The firm has already shipped
many sample goods.

A PARTNER WANTED.

Two Remaining Lexington Selectmen
Issue Warrant to Chase a Third
Man.

The warrant for the special town
meeting, Monday, May 20, called on the
inhabitants of the town, qualified by law
to vote in town affairs, to assemble at
the town hall at seven o'clock a.m., to
act on the following articles:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to pre-
side at said meeting.
Art. 2. To choose by ballot, one select-
man to fill a vacancy for the term end-
ing March, 1904. The election officers
will receive votes under article 2 on the
official ballot prepared by the town
clerk.

The polls will be opened as soon as
possible after the organization of the
meeting and will be kept open until seven
o'clock p.m., or as much longer as the
meeting may direct, not to extend be-
yond sunset.

The registrars of voters will be in ses-
sion at Village hall, Tuesday, May 7,
from 7.30 to 9 p.m., at town hall, Sat-
urday, May 11, from 7.30 to 10 p.m., and
at town hall, Thursday, May 15, from 12
to 10 p.m., to register voters for the for-
going election.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

President Charles B. Devereaux and C.
H. Carter represented the club at the
dinner of the "Swell" league, Monday
evening.

The pool tournament has been at a
standstill, the past week, owing to the
absence of Mr. Sears from town. Several
games are yet to be played.

The bowling tournament goes merrily
along. Last week Wednesday, teams 1
and 5 met, and the latter took two of
the three games. The scores: Team 5,
W. Homer, 277; Ruggs, 231; R. Homer, 242;
G. Homer, 227; game totals, 318, 322, 229,
869; team, Shirley, 258; Colman, 256;
Jones, 229; Blitzer, 219; game totals, 315,
302, 325, 942.

Last week Thursday night the game
was between teams 2 and 7, and the
former walked away with the lead and
three games. The scores: Team 2, Whit-
temore, 258; Gray, 257; Zoeller, 241;
Twombly, 227; game totals, 320, 311, 332,
988; team 7, Wheeler, 225; Wilmut, 210;
Jordan, 195; Hunton, 231; game totals,
221, 283, 236, 831.

Teams 3 and 6 met last week Friday
night, the contest resulting in a walk-
over for the latter team, which won all
three games. The scores: Team 6,
Dodge, 258; Gorham, 253; J. P. Puffer, 232;
Yeager, 246; game totals, 321, 329, 350, 999;
team 3, Reed, 235; R. E. Puffer, 240; Free-
man, 195; Young, 207; game totals, 284,
305, 288, 877.

There were games Monday and Tues-
day nights. On the former date, team 8
took two games from team 4. The
scores: Team 8, Towne, 219; Radcliffe,
231; Wood, 235; Durgin, 255; game totals,
323, 329, 316, 968; team 4, Fowle, 232; John-
son, 227; Whitaker, 243; Brooks, 252;
game totals, 310, 336, 345, 991.

Tuesday night, team 7 lost two games
to team 1. The scores: Team 1, Shirley,
268; Colman, 237; Jones, 214; Blitzer, 180;
game totals, 298, 300, 321, 919; team 7,
Wheeler, 243; Wilmut, 237; Jordan, 195;
Hunton, 215; game totals, 294, 304, 292, 890.
The Mearns, janitor of the town hall,
found that the locker room was in the man-
agement of Ellis G. Wood is getting in
shape for the opening game, Memorial
day. A good team will represent the
club this year, as in many previous
years.

LOST THREE.

The week's rolling in the Mystic Val-
ley candlepin league came to an end
Wednesday evening. The 99th Artillery
lost Old Belfry for the lead by taking
three wins from Arlington Boat club.
Arlington and 99th were tied in second
place, one win behind the lead, when
Old Belfry failed to make a
straight win Tuesday it opened up a
chance for a tie by one of the two teams
contesting Wednesday night.

The "Battery" got every game by a
substantial margin, and barely missed
1300 for aggregate. Fox, of the winning
team, leader in the race added his hold-
ings by rolling up the high mark of the
night—282. The scores:

99th A. A.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Fox	95	96	91	282
Harding	84	80	78	242
Orne	84	75	87	246
Paul	81	80	83	244
Totals	427	429	434	1290

Arlington Boat.

	1	2	3	Tot.
Dodge	88	76	100	264
Gray	78	88	76	242
Whittemore	87	84	84	255
Durgin	73	73	84	230
Homer	94	92	77	263
Totals	420	413	421	1254

ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB.

The annual business meeting of the
Arlington Woman's club was held Thurs-
day afternoon with the president, Miss
Annie Stevens, in the chair. Reports
were read by the secretary, treasurer,
chairman of the board of directors and
other committees on school decoration.

The nominating committee made its
report. The following officers were then
elected: President, Mrs. Caroline M. V.
Dennett; first vice president, Mrs. E.
Bey; second vice president, Mrs. Minnie
E. Grover; treasurer, Miss Jennie
M. Sprague; recording secretary,
Mrs. Helen L. Woodworth; corresponding
secretary, Miss Alberta Bret; auditor,
Mrs. Lydia Russell; executive board,
Mrs. Harriet Reed, Mrs. A. A. Barker,
Miss Ida M. Holt, Mrs. Caroline Reed.
An appropriation of \$50 was made for
the school decoration fund. A vote of
thanks was extended to the retiring
officers and the members of the execu-
tive board. It was voted to continue the
program committee. All who have any
suggestions as to the work of the club
are requested to send them to Miss
Ethel Wellington, Marble street.
L. W. Sawyer, Cor. Sec.

The ladies' auxiliary connected with
division 23, A. O. H., held a successful
May party in the Faneuil hall, Maple
street, Wednesday evening. About 75
couples attended, including many guests
from out of town. The floor was man-
aged by Miss Nellie Collins, president
of the organization, assisted by a corps
of aids. Dancing was enjoyed until after
midnight.

W. W. ROBERTSON,
448 MASS. AVE., Arlington Centre.

Antique and Modern Furniture

Furniture made to order from designs. An-
tique Furniture reproduced, repaired and
polished. Upholstering and repairing in all
branches. Mattresses made to order, purified
by steam and made over.

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED

refitted and laid. Having a thorough prac-
tical knowledge of the business, I employ only
the best skilled workmen and guarantee all
work done and look over our system and
facilities for doing good work. Shall be
pleased to refer you to our customers in
Arlington, Winchester, Belmont, Lexington,
Cambridge, Boston and elsewhere.

ROLAND SWAN ARRESTED.

Charged With Larceny of \$5,000 from the Town of Arling-
ton—Bail Fixed at \$10,000—Swan Committed to Jail
—Fire and Robbery in the Town Hall.

Arlington has been plunged into the
greatest confusion this week. One of
the trusted town officers has been ar-
rested on the charge of appropriating
to his own use money belonging to the
town. Roland A. Swan is the prisoner.
He has for a number of years been the
trusted and capable assistant to Town
Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, De-
mont Locke, Arlington's venerable and
respected officer.

FAST AND FURIOUS.

The events of the week have come fast
and furious. Shortly after midnight
Monday morning, the town hall was dis-
covered to be on fire. An alarm was
sounded and the department responded
with alacrity. The fire proved to be in
the front portion of the top floor of the
town hall. The fire started in a room
which is used only for storage.

The work of the fire department was
something to reflect credit on the mem-
bers of the department and inside of
an hour the fire had been extinguished,
the flames not getting far from the
place where they started. At the first
reckoning the damage to the town hall
placed at \$500, but that figure has
been decreased considerably since.

ROBBERY DISCOVERED.

While making his way from the build-
ing, Selectman Doe made a startling dis-
covery. While passing the safe in the
treasurer's office, he found the door ajar.
He immediately called the police, and a
hasty examination was made. At the
first glance it appeared that about \$100
had been taken, together with four
books, the cash book, the tax collector's
book and two check books partially
used, one on the Faneuil Hall National
bank of Boston, the other on the Arling-
ton National bank.

The news of the fire was enough to
start a buzz of excitement among the
citizens, but when the robbery became
known the feeling was intensified to a
high degree. Numerous questions were
asked on all sides, with but few satis-
factory replies given. Of course the first
thing to be asked was who locked the
safe. Mr. Locke thought that Mr. Swan
did, and the latter thought so, too. These
two gentlemen were the only ones to
know the combination of the safe, which
is rather antique in pattern and in work-
ings.

POLICE AT WORK.

The case was immediately taken up by
the police. Chief Harriman took charge
of the investigation and the fire mar-
shal's office was also called into action.
A hearing was held Tuesday afternoon,
when the following testified: B.
Belmont Locke, town clerk, collector
and treasurer, his assistant, Roland A.
Swan, Harvey S. Sears, clerk of the
board of selectmen; Chief of Police Har-
riman; Charles Gott, chief engineer of
the fire department; Daniel M. Hooley,
the officer who discovered the fire; Ed-
ward Mearns, janitor of the town hall;
W. H. Tuttle, town counsel; Edward
S. Farmer and George I. Doe of the
board of selectmen; Night Officer John
Duff and Dr. Roy B. Young, Selectman
Walter Crosby was present, but was not
called upon to testify.

ARREST IS MADE.

After the hearing the fire marshal
dropped the case altogether and the fire
chief continued his investigation. Later
in the week he asked the assistance of
two Pinkerton detectives. Wednesday
afternoon the arrest of Mr. Swan was
made in connection with the affair, except
that Mr. Swan has been occupying half
of a double house on Water street with
his mother and sister. The house is owned
by Omar W. Whittemore of the board of
assessors who occupies the other half
with his family. Some time during the
day it was noticed in the Whittemore
siding that the waste water from the
kitchen sink did not flow freely, and a
plumber was notified.
Chief of Police Harriman was notified
and accompanied the plumber in his visit
to the house. It did not take long to
locate the trouble and there was shortly
brought to light a mass—nearly half a
peck in fact—of torn paper, and it need-
ed only a glance to show Chief Harri-
man that an important find had been
made.

Among the first papers brought to light
were two checks. One was for \$500
drawn on the First National bank
of Arlington, by N. J. Hardy, in favor
of the town, and was for rent. Mr.
Hardy occupies the bakery on the site
purchased by the town for the town
hall. The other check was for \$5,
and was drawn in favor of the town of
Arlington, by K. S. DeWitt, on the Na-
tional Rockland bank, and is supposed
to be for taxes.

While this find was being made Mr.
Swan had been spending some hours in
Boston, where he was shadowed by a
Pinkerton detective. It was considered
that the evidence was now sufficient to
warrant an arrest, and the police were
ordered to take Mr. Swan into custody
as soon as he returned from Boston.
Mr. Swan stepped off an outward
bound electric car and went into the
town hall. He was followed by Officer
Cody, who made the arrest. He was
taken into one of the town offices, and
subjected to a searching examination.
This, however, was entirely without re-
sult, as the accused would not talk, and
absolutely refused to explain the pres-
ence of the checks in the sewer of his
house or make any statement regarding
his connection with the case.

IN COURT.

Mr. Swan was taken to his house, that
night, in the hope that by being taken
away from the excitement he might be
induced to talk about the case. Patrol-
man Cody accompanied him to his house
and stayed with him all night. The ef-
fort was useless, for he refused to make
any statement, whatever.

Thursday morning he was taken to
Cambridge and arraigned before Judge
Almy in the district court. The events
of the day and night had worked upon
him with terrible effect. He actually
appeared to be older by a score of years.
He wanted to waive examination, after
pleading, and let the case go over to the
higher court.

Judge Almy, however, preferred to
have a preliminary hearing, and set
next Friday as the date for it. He fixed
the bail at \$10,000. Mr. Swan seemed to
have little interest in the case and said
that he would not attempt to secure bail.
He was committed to jail, where he still
remains. He is without counsel.

LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

There have been a number of develop-
ments since the arrest was made. Chief
Harriman continued his search in the
town street house and found additional
checks and other papers in the sewer.
In the furnace, also, he found what is
thought to be a portion of one of the
town books.
Throughout all this time Mr. Swan has
maintained a silence in regard to the
case. When questioned by the officials
he refused to give any information,
whatever. He will not even admit that
he has committed any crime. He says

KANSAS JOINT SMASHING.

By Dr. W. O. Perkins.

(Concluded.)

The news of Mrs. Nation's work spread like fire on dry prairie, and such reports as the following came from all over the state: Winfield: "This morning the finest saloon in the city was totally demolished." Chanute: "The Law and Order league has served notice on the jointists and druggists to quit the sale of liquor." Arkansas City: "The temperance women have pledged themselves to boycott all merchants who do not favor law and order." Hiawatha: "Much good liquor was spilled here today without the aid of Mrs. Nation." There was no joint-smashing in this city (Clyde), but the jointists got frightened and closed, and it is now as dry as the Sahara desert.

At Topeka (the state capital) some of the jointists who had closed recently began to show signs of activity, when the citizens' committee ordered them to destroy their liquor or send it out of the city. At their request, a judge issued an injunction restraining jointists from selling.

When Kansas people get aroused they act forcibly and effectively. A Kansas away from home on business received the following telegram: "Your mother-in-law is dead; shall we embalm, cremate or bury?" He replied: "Embalm, cremate and bury; take no chances." So the people of Topeka took no chances, but ordered the jointists to shut up, move out, and then enjoined them not to sell.

Another instance of the vigorous and thorough way things are done in Kansas: A down-east Yankee came here to buy a farm. The day after his arrival, his wife received a telegram: "Your husband was killed this morning by a cyclone." She replied: "Forward the remains." The answer went back: "There ain't no remains."

A genuine cyclone is no joke. Trees are often removed, root and branch, and never again seen. Small bodies of water are scooped up and carried away. A farmer told me that, after a cyclone, he found one of his horses dead, and wound up, over and over, with barbed wire from the fence.

The most important and far-reaching result of the joint-smashing crusade is the stirring up of the wise men at Topeka—the state legislature—who have passed a bill strengthening the prohibition law. Under its provisions, proof of sale is not necessary to secure conviction. Possession of a United States revenue stamp is sufficient evidence.

The owner of a building rented for joint purposes is subject to heavy penalties. The right of cities to search and seize, and the stringent measures of the law will make the keeping of private stocks of liquor very risky.

The destruction of liquor and saloon fixtures by mobs has led to much discussion and various opinions as to the legal status of such property. The liability of the destroyer, and the moral right or wrong of violent and unlawful acts to correct acknowledged evils. Concerning the legal side of the question, some lawyers maintain that, as a jointist is engaged in illegal business, his stock and fixtures are not property in the eyes of the law, and that he can claim no legal protection.

This is the claim made by Mrs. Nation when she began her crusade. Jointists did not at first dare to prosecute her, and policemen allowed her to go unmolested. But a little reflection convinced the authorities that she and her legal advisers were wrong. Although the Kansas supreme court has never decided directly that a mob has no right to destroy a joint, it has given decisions which bear on such cases.

For example: "The plea that the house was being used for unlawful purposes is no defence. Again: A few individuals or even a large portion of the community, have no power to take the law into their own hands, and in a summary way enforce the criminal statutes of the state."

Liquor selling in this state is a crime; so is the violent destruction of property. The state is punishable as the other. If the state is punishable as the other, it is impossible to punish those who destroy property, but when rightly the rioters cannot complain if they in turn become the victims of mob violence.

For instance: A clergyman in the southern part of this state led a mob of joint-smashers. The next morning his church was demolished. He and his parishioners who assisted him had been given a dose of their own medicine. The execution of law by an unauthorized mob means no law—anarchy.

Mrs. Nation's work is not confined to joint-smashing. She preaches, lectures, harangues the crowds on the streets, and admonishes jointists wherever she finds them. She is engaged to lecture at half a dozen Chautauque assemblies. She has started a weekly paper, "The Smashers' Mail." Last Sunday she was arrested in Kansas City for disturbing the peace. Monday she was tried and ordered to leave the city that day or pay a fine of \$500.00. The judge has since

"For a Republic
We Must
Have Men."

For a successful business there must be buyers. A well equipped store, a well assorted stock of goods, efficient clerks, all attract buyers; but no matter what the store, no matter what the stock, no matter how agreeable or efficient the help, buyers will not be attracted unless they know the facts.

Telling the facts in regard to your business is advertising. That method which will tell them to the largest number of prospective buyers is the best method.

It is obvious that the best method of telling the facts to the buyers of this community is through the advertising columns of this paper. Are you employing this method to the best advantage?

given her permission to lecture in the city provided she creates no disturbance. Why are liquor saloons smashed? Because the law against selling is not enforced. Perhaps lynching would cease did not the law "shove by justice" and fail to protect society. And this leads to a consideration of the moral status of this question. An apologist for Mrs. Nation says: "The theory that men must obey law, regardless of whether it is right or wrong, is sheer nonsense. The duty of men who have conscience is to be governed by the higher law." Many, especially clergymen and reformers, have taken this ground. This sounds well, even exalted, but it is a plea for outright anarchy, an utter disregard for the great Anglo-Saxon principle upon which modern governments are founded—liberty protected by law.

The appeal to "conscience" and the "higher law" is invalid; for no two persons possess the same "conscience" or the same idea of the "higher law." The Puritans claimed divine authority to hang witches and Quakers; the South to hold slaves; the Mormons to practice polygamy. And from the dawn of history down to the present time, all manner of crimes have been committed in the name of "conscience" and the "higher law," or by divine authority.

Law—crystallized public opinion—is a safer guide than the judgment of any individual, no matter how conscientious. The danger from the man who exalts his conscience above the collective conscience lies not in what he does so much as in the principle he espouses. While I shall not assume to decide whether or not mob law would, under any circumstances, be justifiable, I do not admit the principle that every man is justified in setting up his conceptions of right and wrong against those of the public.

Clyde, Kansas, April 20.

OUR EXCHANGES.

FIFTEEN-MINUTE CARS.

The management of the Arlington and Winchester electric street railroad would greatly accommodate the travelling public if, instead of running two cars in succession on the half hour, they would run one every fifteen minutes. A great many people would travel on the cars more frequently, but for the fear and annoyance of waiting a half hour at Arlington. Besides the road would make more money by adopting the shorter time. The road is equipped with the necessary turnouts so that there would be no expense from this source.

With fifteen minute cars during the summer months a large increase in business is sure to result. As the greater part of the travel is between this town and Arlington the extra cars need run no further than Forest street. [Winchester News.]

METROPOLITAN SEWERAGE TAX.

In accordance with the law, the amounts which the various cities and towns in the northern Metropolitan district should contribute to the cost and maintenance of the Metropolitan system of sewers must be reapportioned this year, and it is the duty of the Massachusetts supreme court to appoint a commission which will have authority to decide upon the percentage which city and town should contribute. The last apportionment was made in 1886, and the law requires that an apportionment shall be made every five years.

The Metropolitan system of sewers was constructed by an act of the legislature of 1889. The northern district includes a part of Boston, Cambridge, Somerville, Malden, Chelsea, Woburn, Melrose, Medford and Everett and the towns of Stoneham, Winchester, Arlington, Belmont, Wintthrop and Wakefield. In 1886 the supreme court appointed a commission to determine the proportion in which each of the cities and towns should pay for five years to meet the interest and sinking fund requirements of the system each year and also to meet the cost of maintenance and operation of the system. The petition cites that it is the duty of the court to appoint three men on the commission who are not residents of the cities and towns in the district. The court has ordered the petitioners to give notice to each of the cities and towns to appear before the supreme court on the first Monday in May. [Woburn News.]

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining, painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave. ARLINGTON.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents'

TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

WM. H. WOOD & CO.,

Broadway and Third Street, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Headquarters For

LUMBER

And Building Material.

Largest Stock in N. E. to Select From

A. A. TILDEN, REGISTERED PHARMACIST,

For Colds, etc., try Dr. King's New Discovery none can compare with it.

A FULL STOCK OF TOILET ARTICLES.

618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

ESTABLISHED 1885

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS: 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., Daily.

MRS. DALE, House and Kitchen Furnishings,

HAS A FULL LINE OF

Crockery, Glass, China and Tin Ware, Preserving Jars, Toilet and Fancy Articles, etc., etc., at

610 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, ARL. 303-5.
Belmont Coal Co., ARL. 35-3.
A. L. Bacon, 133-3.
Henry W. Beal, ARL. 141-3; Boston office, Main 1686.
A. E. Cotton, ARL. 23-4.
Crescent Cash Grocery, ARL. 21, 358.
David Clark, ARL. 89-3.
Charles Gott, ARL. 38-3; house, ARL. 38-2.
C. H. Gannett, Main 3856-3.
N. J. Hardy, ARL. 8-2; house, ARL. 112-2.
W. K. Hutchinson, ARL. 339-3; Heights branch, ARL. 321-5; house, ARL. 329-3.
J. Henry Hartwell, ARL. 127-4; house, ARL. 104-4.
H. F. Hook, Hay 1642-4.
H. B. Johnson, ARL. 134-2.
Johnson's Arlington Express, ARL. 122-3.
Lichtfield's Studio, 307-3.
George A. Law, ARL. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.
John J. Leary, ARL. 37-2.
R. W. Le Baron, ARL. 79-2.
Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 31-3.
A. S. Mitchell, Main 3539-4.
Perham's Pharmacy, 116-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 329-6.
W. W. Robertson, ARL. 138-4.
E. Price, ARL. 98-2.
Peirce & Winn, ARL. 8-2.
De Ring's Sanatorium, ARL. 205-2.
W. W. Rawson, ARL. 15-3; house, ARL. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2345.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, ARL. 131-4.
W. P. Schwamb & Bro., ARL. 111-3.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
A. A. Tilden, ARL. 2135-4.
Wood Bros.' Express, ARL. 242-7.
John G. Waage, ARL. 149-4.
Wetherbee Bros., ARL. 149-6.

"It's Cheaper to Move than Pay Rent."

We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.
Storage room for Furniture, Stoves, etc.
We make two trips to Boston daily, first at 8.30. First team due from Boston at 1.30.
Boston Offices—36 Court St., 48 Chatham St.; 17 Kingston St., order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights Town Hall, corner Henderson Street, and McRowe's store.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS

Residence, at 677 Mass. avenue, ARLINGTON.

Have Your Horses Shod

AT

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,
26 Mill Street.

Special attention paid to Over-reaching and Interfering Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen.

First-class work guaranteed. Horses called for and delivered.

THE NEW WEDDING GOWNS.

Silver Garniture the Leading Feature of This Season's Styles.

Wedding gowns are modeled after that of the queen of Holland, which brought silver so prominently to the front. Vogue illustrates some of the season's new bridal attire, as here shown, and tells that the skirt of the royal gown, with its long train, is a thing of great beauty, open in front, showing a plisse tablier of mulline crossed 18 inches from the bottom, with a narrow garland of orange blossoms, while below it are fringe trails of the same a few inches apart. The skirt is again opened for about 20 inches only at the sides, turning the front sides at the foot into a rounding panel, and in this opening is seen a fan of plaited mulline.

The queen's gown was made of silver cloth of the finest weaving imaginable, and the border edge of the skirt openings and the bottom were embroidered in silver, the design orange blossom vines. But in white satin the effect would be equally charming, with only a slight silver embroidery.

The queen's bodice was covered with silver embroidery, and a long spray of orange flowers crept up on the left side to the shoulder, where the décolletage was a filmy drapery of tulle drawn down into a point in front.

The wedding gown sketched is of white satin over white taffeta. The taf-



GOWNS OF BRIDE AND BRIDESMAID.

feta foundation is circular, en traine, and finished with a lace edged accordion plaiting. The circular satin drop skirt has a narrow panel of tucked white mousseline de sole down the center of front, edged on either side with a tiny mousseline ruche. Many rows of the mousseline ruches trim the skirt above the hem.

The waist fastens at the back. It is close fitting with a little fullness in the front, which blouses over the soft satin girdle. Yoke, stock and sleeves are of the tucked mousseline. A graduated ruffle of accordion plaited chiffon, edged with a ruche and headed with a point lace garland design, outlines the yoke. A design on the sleeves continues the line. An empire drapery of brussels point lace falls from under the accordion plaited ruffle to the hem of the train. Orange blossoms hold the little veil.

The bridesmaid's dress is of daffodil yellow panne satin over white taffeta. The circular taffeta foundation is en traine and finished with plaiting of white chiffon edged with lace.

The circular drop skirt of panne satin has a curved banding of finely tucked white mousseline de sole inserted at the heading of the graduated circular flounce. The flounce is bordered with four narrow chiffon ruffles, and a row of steel and silver spangled lace is placed above. Fullness at the back is in an inverted plait.

The bodice fastens at the back, is close fitting, with slightly bloused front and pointed front and back. The yoke and sleeves are of brussels point, the berth of yellow chiffon with frill on the edge and draped with a chou at the left side. The spangled lace belt has yellow chiffon sash ends at the front trimmed across with two narrow ruffles. The picture hat is of black tulle, velvet and black ostrich plumes. A bouquet of daffodils completes the costume.

A Popular Color, but Capricious.

Gray is in a way a capricious color. It is devoted to its friends and cruel to its enemies. Its enemies are the women who wear grays that they should not, grays which stand out aggressively on the woman while the woman is aggressively ugly or sinks into insignificance in the gown. The woman with youth and a fine skin can wear any gray. It is exquisite on a blonde, bringing out all her delicate tints, and equally effective with the brilliant hues of the brunette. The woman with Titian hair and red brown eyes is glorious in the right shade of gray. For the 99 out of 100 women who are neither beautiful blondes, brunettes nor Titian maidens gray must be chosen with tender consideration.

Hominy Puffs.

One cupful of cold boiled hominy, one cupful of milk, half a cupful of white cornmeal, two eggs well beaten and a half teaspoonful of salt are needed in making hominy puffs. Beat the hominy into fine flakes with a fork, add the milk, salt and eggs, stir in the cornmeal, then bake in a very hot oven for 20 minutes.

A Child's View.

A little boy woke very early in the morning, as little boys will. As the time to vote was approaching and as the little boy was much interested in the presidential election, he began an earnest conversation with his mother, who was his dictionary, his Bible and all his unstudied textbooks.

"What isan will you vote for, mamma?" he asked.

"I can't vote, Paul," replied his mother.

"Why can't you vote?"

"Because I am only a woman, and the men won't allow the women to vote."

The little boy was very wide awake and very angry. Although there was nothing in his mind nobler than a man, he purposed to do some pretty bad things in general to men. After awhile he said:

"Tell me some of the reasons why women can't vote, mamma."

"There aren't any good reasons," said mamma.

"Well, tell me some of the bad reasons," he persisted.

Here the conversation ended. I fancy the mother concluded the child's mind was too free from prejudice for any reasons, good or bad, to appear to him logical.—Woman's Journal.

The Fashionable Fan.

The newest fan is a revival of the old time Watteau model and is very small. The designs painted on satin, silk, gauze and lace are the more expensive, but even those on the cheaper fans are often exquisite. The fan has the scene with the figures and flower gardens, green trees and tinted skies painted on its face and the clouds, trees and greenward reproduced on the back, only omitting the figure and flower beds.

Then there is another model—a tiny Watteau medallion set in the midst of most exquisite sprays of magnonette, clusters of violets, with here and there a dainty colored butterfly or a bespangled bird.

An empire fan in one of the shops was of black, red, white or dark green gauze, with lace figures and designs over it, outlined with tiny spangles which caught the reflection of the lights and threw out iridescent rays as the fan was waved to and fro.

Most costly of all are the weblike affairs of honiton with a plain medallion in the center, upon which is exquisitely painted a Watteau scene.

The Sewing Apron Again.

The sewing apron is not new, but it is undergoing a decided revival just at present.

It is made of any strong material, and, unlike the chafing dish apron, it is made straight and plain and gathered into a plain, narrow band.

The apron itself is cut long enough to reach almost to the hem of the gown. Then it is turned up straight across just about level with the knees, as though for a very deep hem, from nine to ten inches deep. The turned up portion is hemmed before being folded, however, and the big, wide pocket thus formed is stitched up and down so as to form four or five deep, rather narrow pockets instead of one.

These pockets are for scissors, threads, patterns, cuttings, and so on. All the varied impedimenta and paraphernalia of either hand or machine sewing are thus kept handy about one.

The sewing apron may be trimmed in a variety of ways, but is usually left plain, its object being use rather than beauty.

A Progressive Club.

The Fortnightly Musical club of Cleveland, which will be the hostess the first week in May of the National Federation of Musical Clubs at its second biennial musical festival, is one of the most flourishing clubs of its kind in the country. The total list of associate and active members is close upon 700, making the club one of the largest musical clubs in the United States. From the first its promoters have worked for a high standard, and to become an active member it is necessary to pass a difficult and exacting examination. Six years ago the club brought to Cleveland a fine violinist, whom it has since kept there at a good salary. By this means the whole city has benefited, as, through the club's courtesy in contributing its violinist, a string quartet of wide reputation was completed in Cleveland. The president of the club is Mrs. J. H. Webster, an accomplished musician and a notably able executive officer. Mrs. Webster is the head of the local board for the reception of the biennial visitors.

Lady Pauncefote's Portrait.

A handsome portrait of Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British ambassador, has just been completed by the celebrated English artist, Mr. Henry Floyd, who came to this country a few years ago after many years of study under the best masters in Paris. The portrait was painted in the embassy on Connecticut avenue and has only been privately exhibited. It is graceful in pose, natural in attitude and harmonious in composition. The color scheme is restrained and eminently suited to the subject, while the flesh tones are remarkable for their purity. The face is dignified in expression and is an excellent likeness of Lady Pauncefote.

The costume portrayed is a white satin dress, which, it is interesting to know, was worn by her ladyship at one of the last drawing rooms of her late majesty, Queen Victoria.

Aids to Housekeeping.

A new type of apartment house is growing popular in Chicago. It provides one common kitchen for the whole building and a movable pantry so heated that dishes can be served hot to the different apartments. This does away with the smells likely to pervade flats when each has its kitchen.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hillard, secretary; W. A. Pelcor, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blandine, secretary and treasurer. Open at 3.30 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Thursday on or before the full moon. Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank building, every Wednesday evening, at 8. Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152. Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p. m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 370 Massachusetts avenue, at 8 p. m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p. m.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 6 p. m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 9 p. m.; book room, 1 to 9 p. m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington-Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liqueur Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!!

This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today that they discontinued of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT! Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effectual than others costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN E. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

GEO. A. LAW, Hack and Livery Stable.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I assure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Granolithic

Sidewalks, Steps, Curbing, Coping, Walks, Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trinidad Asphalt Floors and Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Driveways.



ESTABLISHED 1841.

J. HENRY HARTWELL
& SON,

Undertakers,

4 MEDFORD STREET,
ARLINGTON.

Telephone Connection.

Columbian CAFE

FOR A QUICK LUNCH
OR GOOD DINNER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

A. C. LABREQUE, Railroad Crossing,
ARLINGTON.

C. H. CANNETT,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

Room 1102, Exchange Building,

53 State St., Boston. Telephone 3886-3.

Residence Academy St., Arlington.

GEORGE E. MARTIN,

Harness Maker.

Repairing of all kinds of Leather Goods,
Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and
Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.

Opposite the Fire Station.

JOHN B. PERAULT,

PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Gilding, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper
Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Pic-
ture Hanging, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Var-
nishes, Stains, Glazes, Putty and Mixed
Paints of all the leading brands on hand and
for sale. Residences

Cor. Leonard and Howe Sts., BELMONT.

LIGHTING BIG SHOW.

ELECTRIC SPLENDORS OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Magnificent Spectacles and Beautiful Effects to Be Produced—The Great Electric Tower the Climax of the Illumination Scheme.

Utility is the first point to be aimed at in lighting the Pan-American Exposition. When Old Sol ceases to furnish light to guide the visitor and reveal the wonders of the Exposition, a substitute must be provided. In providing this substitute an opportunity is offered to produce beautiful decorative effects, and this is the second point to be aimed at. Decorative lighting may serve to be of utility in lighting up an area.

In providing for this double purpose of utility and beauty it must be constantly borne in mind that the supports for the lights shall not be obstructions in the daytime or be out of



HENRY RUSTIN.

(Chief of Mechanical and Electrical Bureau, Pan-American Exposition.)

harmony with the general setting, and though, while in the daytime they serve no lighting purpose whatever, at night such supports become all important.

It is intended that the lighting in the Esplanade, while maintaining the lighting unit throughout, which is essential for the purpose of traffic, shall be increased in decorative effect gradually from the entrance to the surroundings of the Electric Tower, which location has been designed as the climax of electrical and fountain effects.

Advantage has been taken throughout the grounds of the different patterns of details of staff to produce an effect of translucency of the staff itself. While the light will stand out plainly, there will be no visible evidence of its source.

The fountain displays throughout the courts will follow the same idea as the lights, and the climax will be at the Electric Tower. In short, as the visitor advances toward the big centerpiece of the Exposition he will realize that all the decorative effects increase from the quiet to the strenuous, though the change will be so gradual as to be almost imperceptible.

The lights and water will be of the same tone. The sky lines will be defined by the United States Government group of buildings on the east and the Horticultural group on the west. Thus the effects will be nicely framed.

In the Fountain of Man the motion of the water will be very quiet. In the Fountain of Abundance, at the foot of the Court of Fountains, the motion will be rapid, giving the effect of a great quantity of water, as the name implies. In order to complete the parallel of effects of light and water. The basin of the Court of Fountains will be filled with large jets of water thrown vertically and called pillar jets, all illuminated with circles of incandescent lights taken up by the projected water and will be again reflected on the surface of the basin by the water in agitation from the falling drops.

In this basin also will be located groups of water figures, formed by the manner in which the water is projected into the shape of large wheat sheaves and lilies. There will be 11 or more of these water figures, about 12 feet high, on the center axis of the Court of Fountains.

There will be a group of statuary representing the Genius of Water just north of the Court of Fountains basin. In front of this group water will be made to boil in a manner serving to carry out the sculptor's idea. It will be in constant violent agitation, rising to a height of four or five feet above the level of the surrounding water in the basin.

The climax of the spectacular lighting effects will be reached in the basin in front of the Electric Tower and of the water effects in the niche in the Tower, which is 70 feet above the basin. On each side of the central axis of the structure will be located two groups of jets of water, with 28 large pillar jets, throwing water to a height of 50 feet. On the arc of the circle whose center is the niche in the Tower will be located some 42 large jets, throwing water in parabolas curves toward the cascade in front of the niche. These jets will be arranged so as to make a very ragged stream—that is to say, not broken up as much as in the spray jets. From the niche itself water will be thrown by means of a deflector, breaking the entire volume—13,000 gallons per minute—into an immense water screen.

The arrangement of the color disks to blend the prismatic colors of light thrown on the water in front of the Electric Tower will be operated so as to produce a gradual but constant play of changing colors.

The decorative lighting of the buildings in the grounds takes advantage of the many designs in staff and brings

them out either with translucent effect or outlined with points of light.

Effects of surpassing beauty will be produced in the courts. As an instance, in the semicircle around the Fountain of Abundance there will be a bed of most beautiful flowers, which will be illuminated at night so as to bring out all their delightful colors. The electric lamps for this purpose will be concealed, and the light will be entirely absorbed in the bloom of the flowers, making one of the prettiest effects imaginable.

Many problems of electric illumination, with particular regard to their decorative effects, which have in the past baffled solution, have been made plain by later study and experiments and will be seen in their perfection at the Pan-American Exposition.

HENRY RUSTIN,
Chief of Mechanical and Electrical Bureau.

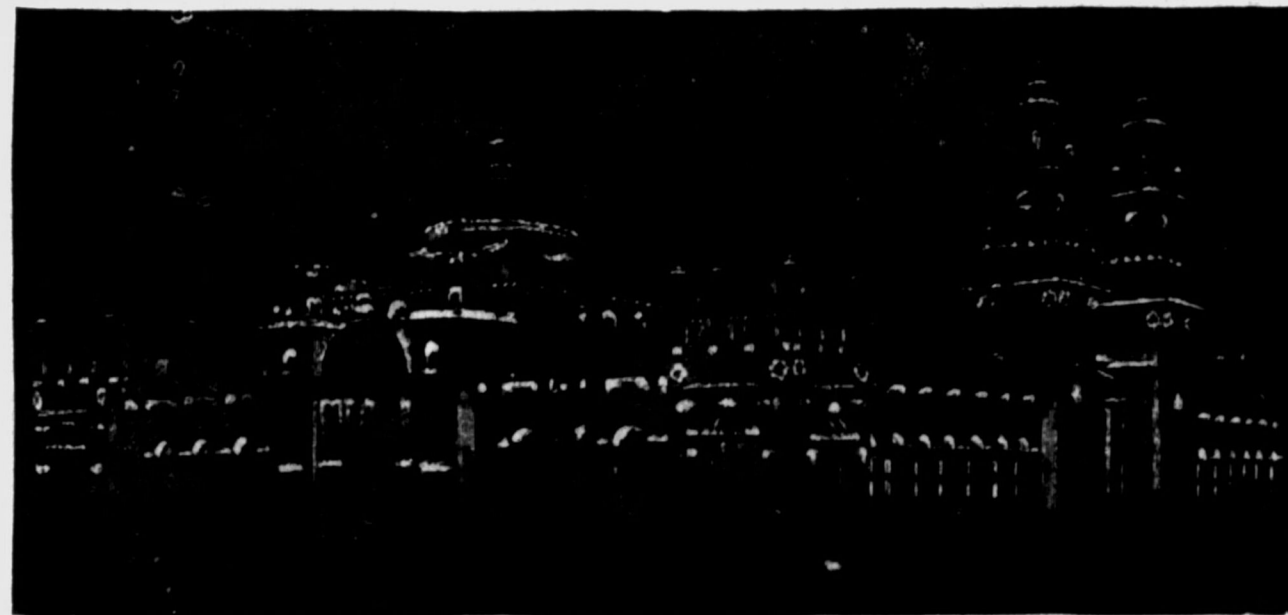
LIVE BEE EXHIBIT.

Gathering and Storing Sweets at the Pan-American Exposition.

The manner in which the little bee improves each shining hour will be practically illustrated at the Pan-American Exposition, arrangements having been made for establishing an apiary on the grounds. The exhibit will be novel and attractive. Bees will be shown gathering sweets from flowers and storing them in cells in glass hives. This sight will be interesting to all Exposition visitors and entirely new to perhaps all but about 1 per cent of the whole number.

Each state or section of country produces several different varieties of honey, and honey produced in one locality may be vastly different from the product of another. In making an exhibit of this character proper attention should be given to the classification of the different varieties in order to make the exhibit as interesting as possible, and this will be done in the New York division, which will show honey produced from 15 varieties of flowers, notably apple bloom, white clover, sweet clover, linden (basswood), buckwheat, golden rod and some others, the honey from these sources coming from those parts of the state in which the respective flora is most abundant.

The live bee exhibit will comprise ten hives of bees, including such well



MACHINERY BUILDING ILLUMINATED, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

known varieties as Italian, Carniolans, Cyprians and the common black bee.

The comb honey exhibit will include upward of 2,500 pounds of comb honey, and about the same amount of extract honey will be shown.

There will be an important exhibit of beeswax and manufactures from the same. The uses of honey, as in baking powder, preserving, etc., will be shown.

There will be a very comprehensive exhibit of Apiculture and its development into an important branch of rural husbandry and source of revenue to the state.

An exhibit of some of the most important plants producing flowers in connection with the bee show is contemplated. It is proposed to grow buckwheat, golden rod and various flowering plants convenient to the hives.

The relation of bees to horticulture will be shown, the design being to prove that the bees are of far greater importance to the horticultural interests than is generally supposed. This will tend to show that the pollination of fruit bloom in early spring, when the insects are not so numerous as later in the season, is a matter of great importance to horticulturists, as without the aid of the bees the fruit crop would be very much lessened.

The New York State Bee and Honey exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition is destined to be the most comprehensive ever made, and while great pains will be taken to make it very entertaining it will be none the less instructive on that account.

Other states, territories and countries are making plans for suitable exhibits. Michigan and Wisconsin are expected to make big shows. The apiarists of Canada are deeply interested and promise a display worthy of the extensive aparian interests in that country.

There will also be a great number of individual exhibits, and these will include all manner of articles designed to assist the aparian in his work.

The management of the Exposition assures the apiarists that the extent and size of the bee exhibit will depend largely upon their needs and desires, and from the present outlook it would appear that the aparian exhibit will be installed in a building about 60 by 150 feet and two stories high, or about the size of the handsome dairy building.

ORRIN L. HENSHAW,
Superintendent New York State Apian Exhibit.

FINE ARTS EXHIBIT.

FIRST AMERICAN SALON AT PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

Display Will Be High Class and Completely Representative—Only Original Productions Will Be Shown. Best Artists Will Send Canvases.

The general idea to be carried out in the exhibition of Fine Arts at the Pan-American Exposition is to make a completely representative and very high class exhibition of American art which will include works executed within the past 25 years—1876-1901.

The works of which the exhibition is to be composed are classified as follows:

Group 1.—Paintings in oil, water color, pastel and other recognized mediums; miniatures, cartoons.

Group 2.—Sculpture, including medals and cameos.

Group 3.—Drawings, etchings, engravings, black and white or monotypic paintings in oil or water color.

Group 4.—Architecture.

All works in all classes must be original productions, and no copies of works of art, whether executed in the same medium as the originals or in different mediums, will be accepted.

The exhibition will be made up in great part by direct invitation, thus securing from artists and owners the most notable and excellent works, and these will be placed in groups.

Our purpose is to realize at the Pan-American Exposition the project of an American salon—never yet completely carried out—in which will be made apparent the reasons for the high rank in the fine arts now held by the United States in the world's estimation, as exemplified by our triumphant success at the recent Paris exposition and as shown in our annual exhibitions under the auspices of the various professional art societies in New York, such as the National Academy of Design, the Society of American Artists, the American Water Color Society, the New York Water Color Club, the Architectural League, the National Sculpture Society, the Ten American Painters, the Society of Landscape Painters, etc., and at the annual exhibitions held at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St.



WILLIAM A. COFFIN.

[Director of Fine Arts, Pan-American Exposition.] are known throughout the United States as among the most eminent in their respective fields. The sessions of the juries for the different groups will be held in New York city and Buffalo in the latter part of March. Depots for receiving works offered will be established in both cities.

A large number of celebrated American artists reside in France, Great Britain and other parts of Europe, and the exhibit of each country will be placed by itself. The Fine Arts exhibition will thus possess in its ensemble an international character in harmony with the keynote of this Exposition which will exemplify the civilization of all the Americas.

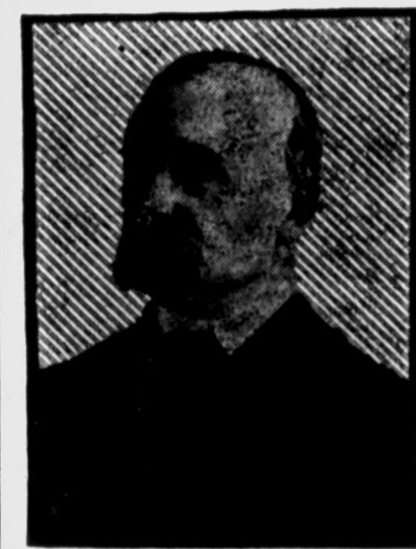
WILLIAM A. COFFIN,
Director of Fine Arts.

A FAIR LANDSCAPE.

BEAUTIFUL SETTING OF THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

How the Grounds Were Transformed Into a Beautiful Park Filled With Tall Trees and Dotted With Flower Beds—Twenty-five Acres in Lawns.

As was the case at the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago and other expositions, the Landscape Department, consisting of three departments—Landscape, Road and Miscellaneous departments—usually begins with the preliminary work; so were in the same manner preparations made under the



RUDOLPH ULRICH.

[Landscape artist, Pan-American Exposition.] direction of the Director of Works for the work at the Pan-American Exposition grounds on Sept. 26, 1899.

When seen from a general point of view, the site selected is an ideal one, considering that the main front adjoining Delaware Park, from which a magnificent entrance of convenient access is offered, and, furthermore, that the whole tract and the surrounding lands were entirely free of undesirable buildings and other objects. The grounds to be occupied by the Exposition contain 206 acres, with an addition of Delaware Park of 108½ acres, representing a total area of 314½ acres.

The larger portion of the land having

these was laid out an extensive nursery in the extreme southeastern portion of the grounds, with additions of six large greenhouses and several hundred cold frames for the reception of plants received from the various countries and for the purpose of cultivating decorative plants required for the adornment of the grounds. Large shipments were received from Europe and from California and other parts of this country and are in a high state of cultivation.

Nearly 200 beds, to be planted by exhibitors, were laid out; besides extensive preparations were made for improvements immediately connected with the surroundings of buildings, pergolas, waterways, fountains and basins, and several hundred thousand hardy trees, bushes, plants, bulbs, aquatic and semi-aquatics were planted with surprising success.

To realize a rich, affluent and picturesque aspect and to establish to a considerable extent a broad and apparently natural scenery great pains were taken in properly handling and enriching the soil. A system of irrigation was adopted by laying 33,200 feet of pipe wherever irrigation would be necessary.

R. ULRICH,
Landscape Artist.

GRANGE INTERESTS.

Handsome Buildings Erected on the Exposition Grounds.

Owing to the peculiar and allied interests of the Grange in Agricultural and Live Stock matters it has been definitely determined to locate the Grange building just east of the Dairy building on the Pan-American Exposition grounds. In the regular classification of the Exposition Farmers' organizations are recognized in the Division of Agriculture.

Superintendent Converse has taken this matter up with the different Grange officials in the various states and also with the National Grange. A Pan-American Grange Committee has been appointed in every state, with the state master as chairman of such committee. These committees are working assiduously in their own interests as well as the interests of the Exposition, particularly with reference to the divisions that are of the greatest importance to them.

The plan is to run frequent excursions from the various states where the order is strongest, and this is particularly true with reference to the Eastern, Middle and Central Western states. At a meeting of the New York State Grange held at Poughkeepsie a resolution was passed placing in the hands of the Executive Committee of the State Grange the matter of caring for the headquarters established on the Exposition grounds and of assisting the different committees whose duty it is to impart such information as shall be of interest to the visiting members of the order and receive them in such a way as shall reflect great credit upon the hospitality of the New York State Grange with reference to the visiting members. F.V. Bates states.

The building from an architectural standpoint compares very favorably with the style of architecture which manifests itself in the various buildings of the Exposition. The plan of the building is such that the main floor is devoted to a large reception room, with smoking room, offices and checkroom conveniently located for the use of the members.

Superintendent Converse is constantly in receipt of letters from the Masters of the State Granges indicating that a widespread interest is being manifested in this matter.

The New York State Grange has already begun preparations to have cheap excursions run to Buffalo from the different localities in the state, and it is thought advisable to have a State Grange day and which will be the latter part of June.

Oct. 10 is the day set aside as the National Grange day, and efforts will be made to have the greatest number of Grangers from the various states attend the Exposition at this particular time, and it is confident that from the number of Grangers, the total number being over a million, more than one-half will visit the Pan-American Exposition some time during its progress.

Midway Wonders.

What the Ferris Wheel was to the Chicago Exposition the "Thompson Aero Cycle" will be to the Pan-American Exposition. It is the altitudinous wonder of the Midway. At each end of a structural iron beam which in operation is reminded of the teeter of boyhood is a revolving wheel in which four cars are hung, after the manner of the Ferris Wheel. When one wheel is down, taking on and discharging passengers, the other is revolving 275 feet in the air. The Aero Cycle will be illuminated with 2,000 incandescent electric lights and be operated by power from Niagara Falls.

To visit "The Beautiful Orient" will seem like going to the Old World, for within the entrance everything is characteristic of the East. The streets and buildings are faithful reproductions of streets and edifices typical of the Orient. They will be inhabited by from 250 to 300 Orientals. There will also be a Bedouin Arab encampment and nomads from the Desert of Sahara.

In the "Streets of Mexico" life will be seen exactly as it is in that interesting country. This is one of the largest concessions on the Midway, covering 90,000 square feet of ground. The Mexicans in charge of this concession will wear their native costume, and all kinds of wares peculiar to the country will be sold in the faithfully reproduced Mexican stores. There will be an army headquarters for the convenience of the company of 100 mounted men or "rurales" who will attend the Exposition by order of President Diaz of Mexico.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

As it has been impossible, in the time allotted, for our canvassers to cover the whole territory which the Enterprise serves, we have decided to extend the limit on 50 cent annual subscriptions until June 15.

TRUE TO THE LAST.

New Hampshire is true to the last, in the keeping of her annual Fast day. We have a good deal of respect for the old Granite State in holding on with a tenacious grip to so many of the old ways of the fathers. Why shouldn't we fast and plead in a penitential way for forgiveness for our manifold shortcomings? The disposition to be set right again is a noble one. Fast day was born right under the shadows of Plymouth rock and in those earlier days it meant something—and it means something today in New Hampshire—at least, it keeps alive those associations connected with the landing of the Pilgrims "on a stern and rock-bound coast."

While Massachusetts has her Patriots' day, New Hampshire none the less has hers in her annual Fast day.

A BANDAGED HEAD.

A bandaged head more frequently than otherwise means that the devil has got the best of the man who attempted to drink his satanic majesty drunk. This whiskey drinking will beat the best hand at the game, in spite of the two bowers and the joker. We saw one of these bandaged heads the other day on the shoulders of a good fellow who had gone in to wip, but had come out the loser. Why not be a little sensible, young man, and so realize the fact before you start in, that you can't play with fire without getting burned? These headaches and smashed heads don't pay. Don't forget that after these abundant rains the springs are full to overflowing, and you can't possibly drink them dry.

AN OPEN LETTER.

Editors: Since we assumed the management of the Enterprise, some of our friends have kindly come to us and told us how, in their opinion, we might improve the paper. That is all right; in fact, it is just what we wanted. Moreover, we want our friends to continue telling us how we can make a better paper out of the Enterprise.

But, and this is the reason for publishing this note, we cannot follow all the advice which is given us. It is impossible to suit all the people. We will do our best to suit the majority. Meanwhile, we want the people, first, to compare the Enterprise with our contemporaries, and thus convince themselves that our paper is superior to them all; second, remember that we have been in the newspaper business at least a week or two, and that we, therefore, have some knowledge of how a paper should be conducted.

Thanking our friends for their kind and well-meant criticisms, and also their words of appreciation and commendation, and hoping that they will continue to criticize, when, in their estimation, criticism is needed, we remain,

Cordially,
THE ENTERPRISE CO.

TROUBLES THAT NEVER COME.

It is one of the most unfortunate as well as one of the most absurd facts that we worry and fret and stew over many a trouble that never comes. We are safe in saying that could the truth be known right in Arlington the majority of those who are perplexed and hardly know which way to turn are simply worrying over some imaginary trouble. They manage somehow to shadow the future, when it would be all sunlight were it not for the cloud that emanates from their own cloudy brain. And all this is the more likely to happen as one grows older in years. We have now in mind an old man and one of the best, who is at least worth a hundred thousand dollars, who is continually fearing the poorhouse. He sees nothing before him but penury and want. We know of a woman fair to behold who is forevermore in a peck of trouble, for fear that the years that are creeping upon her will lessen her facial charms. And so it goes, we are all borrowing trouble of one kind or another. Why isn't it the better plan not "to cross the bridge before we come to it?" Why starve so long as our table is laden with something good to eat? Why worry over the coming wrinkles so long as our faces remain smooth? Why not be gay and happy still in spite of imaginary evils? Good friend, don't borrow trouble.

THE TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE.

There is no one in Arlington who does not exceedingly regret that such a cloud has come over the town clerk's office. And yet, unfortunate as the affair is likely to prove, a resultant good will come to Arlington if the lesson afforded by the irregularities which have come to light is learned by the town.

The public is yet to accept the fact in a practical way that the same competent ability is required to perform and execute the interests of the people as one insists shall be employed in the execution of his private interests. It is unfortunate in the extreme that this

trouble should have come to the town clerk's office after so many years of faithful labor on the part of Mr. B. Delmont Locke, a man whose honesty and integrity are above suspicion. But this trouble has come to his office, and all through a sentimental fault of the town, but no less a fault although begotten by sentiment. All political economy teaches that business recognizes neither friendship nor growing age, and this is especially true in every material interest belonging to the public. It is to be hoped that Arlington hereafter shall see from the beginning that the public trust shall never fall into the hands of an incompetent and dishonest subordinate. The Enterprise from now on proposes to take a more active interest in the public interests of Arlington than it has heretofore, and to this end these columns will in the future discuss in a manly, fearless way the material interests of our town.

THE HOME GROUNDS.

Every man and woman in Arlington should possess enough of the esthetic as to keep the grounds about the home in neat and attractive condition. The outside of the home is an educator as well as the inside, and what is more, it will be found in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred that the outside and inside of the private residence bear close relationship to each other in all that constitutes a cultured taste. The private grounds in Arlington are, for the most part, well laid out and are kept in attractive shape. A walk along Pleasant street at this season of the year is always a delight to one enjoying the best there is of landscape gardening. Pleasant street cannot be surpassed by any suburban street in near vicinity to Boston in all that makes up the picturesque, both in nature and in art. And the same may be substantially said of Academy and Jason streets and of Bartlett avenue. Indeed, this same is largely true of all the streets in Arlington. And then to take in the superlative, all one needs to do is to make his way to the very tip-top of Arlington Heights, there to behold that wonderful panorama of earth and sky. We'll venture that while our boys and girls in the Arlington public schools are attempting to learn the names of mountains in Asia, there isn't one out of ten of them who can name the long chain of mountains that may be seen to the west of Dr. Ring's sanitarium. But yet this is the way we do—go far from home to search for God's wonderful creations on mountain and in valley, remaining absolutely ignorant of all that is wonderful about us and near at hand. Teach our children first, we insist, of Arlington and all that may be seen from her lofty heights. Arlington is "beautiful of situation," and delightful in many ways. Let us residents of the town see that we do our part in keeping her one of the most attractive and picturesque localities in near neighborhood to the metropolises.

WE TAKE IT BACK.

Every impatient, growling word that we have had to say of the rainy month of April, we, this glorious Monday morning, take them all back. We ought to have known that behind the long continuous cloud, God had a wealth of sunshine with which to flood the world at just the right time. What impatient mortals we are, ready to say all sorts of ill-natured things about the weather, if it is not to our liking. We well understand at this writing how the copious rains were sent in April that the May time should come to us in its liveliest green. The heavens were only weeping during those long weeks of cloud, that they might the more rejoice when the sun should come with gladness in its beams. Who is he that can fitly describe such a refulgent and effulgent morning as this. "There is no speech or language where its voice is not heard." Its line has gone out throughout all this little world of ours here in Arlington. The birds are chanting their praises, and all Nature joins in the chorus. The ploughman who turns the clod makes merry as he turns up the deep sub-soil of his broad acres. The farmer boy whistles his note of joy in the clear, warm sunshine of these later April days. What a delightful world is this in which we live! And yet there are those who go through it blind as a bat all the while. To such as these it makes little difference whether the storm is on, or whether the sun is prodigal with its circling light. We so pity that man who has no sunshine in his heart, for, after all, the only sunshine that any of us receives is that which comes from within to meet and make welcome that which comes from the heavens above. Let us all take courage and thank God for the blessed sunshine. And then these bewitching moonlit evenings! What shall we say of them, other than they are the sisters of those not less bewitching days. We feel warranted in saying this morning that no man, or woman either, will ever hear us again complaining of the weather, for we shall now, more than ever before, appreciate the fact that behind the cloud the sun is still shining.

LIVING IN THE BASEMENT.

This living in the basement when we can all live on the ground floor of this magnificent earthly temple which God has purposely planned and built for his people seems to be and is the most absolute idiocy. Not only can we live on the ground floor, but we can pass much of our time in the upper stories among the stars if we have any love and appreciation for the heavens above us. There is no "spare room" in all God's universe, shut up that the carpets may not fade, and that it may be in trim condition when the minister or other visitor may call. "All God's world lies open and free and you can go where you will." And yet in spite of all this magnificence spread out on every side, there are those who persist in living in the basement. These underground folks will tell you that the greatest virtue in living is in saving things from the wear and tear of many feet. Those who live in the basement invariably go up and down the back stairs so as to save the front stairs, and they invariably go in and out the back door. The truth is, these basement men and women never see the front side of anything. They only get a backside view of the world. The heavens to them mean nothing other than mere space where the stars naturally appear when the night

shuts down. The sun rises and sets for such as those only that they may know when to go to work, and when to rest from their labors. Many of us are more senseless than was the prodigal son, for he was starving to death in a far country, where there was no food save the husks which the swine did eat. But we, surrounded with all the wealth of Nature in her opulent munificence, oftentimes keep ourselves down-stairs, all the while attempting to live on a crust of bread. All this resplendent universe is calling to every man, woman and child of us, that we come up from our underground prisons into the light of day, where we each may see for ourselves the marvelous things that have been wrought for us. We hope there are no Arlington people living in the basement.

WHAT COWARDS WE ARE.

What cowards we timid mortals are! And when we say this in exclamatory form, we mean men and women right here in Arlington. How frequently the bravest of us skulk and hide behind each other when the outspoken word is demanded and some duty, imperative in its nature, should be performed. The most of us are afraid of the everlasting right. The very thing we ought to do we leave undone fearing the popular, cowardly outcry. There are not wanting instances of this kind in our town that might be cited to prove our statement. A man who has been a resident of Arlington for many years, and who is distinguished for his cultured ability, said to us the other day, "were one to boldly declare what modifications and changes should be made in the official life of Arlington, he would at once be silenced by the unfavorable criticisms that would be heaped upon him." Such a one would find himself substantially alone in a just cause. And yet right is right, and finally! it must prevail.

We, with others, feel this cowardly spirit too frequently taking possession of us. The average country newspaper cringes and "don't dare" before the eternal right, while it should prove itself an educator and a leader in all things that are just and true. "Let someone else say the word or do the deed," is the popular cry, and so the word is not spoken and the deed is not performed, and thus things go on in church, and in the political management of the town, and in newspaperdom, too, year after year, much as before. What Arlington needs is some brave, bold leader, one who is above and independent of all "rings" and "cliques," and who will not hesitate to say the right word at the right time.

There should be frequent changes in the political management of our town, and for this reason, if for no other, namely: Officials long in power become substantially a self-perpetuating power, in which instance they come to think or at least act as though they owned the town, and consequently no longer servants, but bosses. This is true, not only in Arlington, but in other localities as well. But we are especially interested in Arlington, so it is that we write of her.

Arlington will take a long step forward in all her political rule when she has the courage of her convictions.

That was a pleasant sight to behold, those four Arlington clergymen grouping themselves on one of our side streets in the late afternoon of Monday, engaged in agreeable conversation. All counted there were the hard-shelled Baptist, the blue Presbyterian, the liberal Universalist, and the apostolic Episcopalian clergyman, and not a dissenting voice among this quartet of theology. The religious world is surely getting together in spite of the creeds.

Parents, give your children the run of the house, and if some young man calls to see your daughter, just emerging from her teens, don't you, mother, hang around watching the two. It is better that the girl of "sweet sixteen" should entertain her beardless young man in the parlor with no third person within sight or hearing, than to hang over the gate late at night whispering her "good-bye" to him.

Mr. Horace A. Freeman, 14 Court street, impresses all who meet him that he is a man who has the courage to say just what he thinks. This virtue may have brought him, now and then, an unfavorable criticism, but he has come out of it all a whole man. It is said that had the committee of twenty-one taken his advice upon certain important matters, the town would have profited thereby.

It is said that the west side of Pleasant street is the popular side for the pedestrian. At any rate, all those men who wear the McKinley hat take to that side, and all those Arlington women who are authority upon the latest styles in the fashionable world are very seldom seen making their way on the east side of Pleasant street.

The greatest argument in support of the "second birth" is the fact that so many men and women are not born right in the first place. They have somehow managed to come into the world feet foremost. Such as these need a second birth, that they may come into the world head foremost and with their eyes open.

Young man, before you marry, just do a little of your sparking with your best girl in the kitchen. It is more important that she should understand how to make good bread and to cook a steak than it is that she should preside gracefully at the piano, and entertain you with a lot of small talk in the parlor.

Those who heard Rev. W. H. Rider's severe criticism upon England in the address he made in the town hall on the evening of April 19, are now reading, as an antidote, Rev. Anson P. Stokes's sermon, preached last Sunday in New Haven, Conn.

Nature is always true to herself, and no trick can be played her. So why longer pretend to be young in years when old age has already a firm grip on us? Don't be afraid to tell your age and walk with a cane.

That boy ought to be spanked and sent to bed without his supper who calls his father "the old man," and that husband should be fed on bread and water who

will refer to his wife as "the old woman."

Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer has raised a commotion among the school-men of Boston, by declaring that the public school buildings of that city are in a dirty and unsanitary condition.

It seems now that President McKinley is to receive his LL. D. at Harvard in June. Those who have opposed his receiving such honorary degree have simply made themselves ridiculous.

"Let your communication be yea, yea, and nay, nay," so says the good book. Your "yes, sir" and your "no, sir" and your "yes, ma'm" and "no ma'm" should be prohibited by law.

Those were elegant and up-to-date speeches made Tuesday evening by Vice President Roosevelt, and Senators Hoar and Lodge, at the meeting of the Home Market club in Boston.

With President McKinley swinging round the circle, and with Vice-President Roosevelt at the "Hub of the Universe" at the same time, the union ought to be safe.

Over the gateway of a country church yard not a thousand miles from Arlington it reads as follows: "Here lie the dead, and here the living lie."

In talking the other day with a New Hampshire farmer, of "greens," he said there was nothing equal to "cowslops"—and he was right.

President McKinley is saying many a happy word from the rear end of his palatial car, as he goes whizzing through the country.

"What are trumps?" is still the prevailing query in the social circles of Arlington.

Goethe says that "love is an egotism of two," a definition that just fits the bill.

ARLINGTON GOLF CLUB.

Owing to the absence of the club team at Weston, Saturday, there were only a few entries in the men's handicap four-some at the Arlington Golf club. H. F. Buckman and H. D. Dodge won with a net score of 82. E. H. Gray and T. Walcott took the gross prize with a score of 120. Summary:

H. F. Buckman and H. D. Dodge	122	40	82
E. H. Gray and T. Walcott	120	27	93
H. M. Cutter and W. G. Wright	138	42	96
G. O. Russell and G. T. Cushman	149	42	107
Mr. Brooks and Mr. Cushman	137	30	107

The team match between the Weston club and the Arlington club on the former's course was won by the visitors by a score of 19 to 6.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

There will be only one service at St. John's church, tomorrow: Morning prayer and holy communion, with sermon by the pastor, at 10.30. Sunday evening, Bishop Lawrence will administer the rite of confirmation at St. James's church, Cambridge. A class of candidates from Arlington will be presented by Rev. James Yeames.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Of the many strong attractions that have appeared at the Grand Opera house this season, none could have proved a more welcome selection for a return engagement, to bring to a successful close a truly brilliant season, than Robert Fitzsimmons in "The Honest Blacksmith."

Mrs. Robert Fitzsimmons and Bobbie, Jr., will be seen with Robert Fitzsimmons. "The Honest Blacksmith" is a comedy-drama, of home and sporting life, and is recognized as one of the cleanest and most wholesome productions of the season. Several clever specialty artists are in the company, and a thrilling climax to one act is secured by means of the moving pictures of the Fitz-Ruhlin fight at Madison Square garden in New York. A portable training quarters, which was used by the big Cornishman at Bergen beach while training for his recent fights with Ruhlman and Sharkey, which ended in the hasty defeat of both men, comes with the company.

BOSTON MUSEUM.

It is only a week now before "Little Riding Hood," for which such elaborate preparations are in progress in this city, will burst forth in its fun, music and glory as a very much up-to-date musical extravaganza at the Boston museum, the opening date being Monday, May 13. Sager Midgley will appear as Simple Simon and Gertie Carlisle as Little Red Riding Hood, and Clara Barteaux as the Fairy Queen.

David Abrams will appear as the famous Cat that Johnny Green and Johnny Stout threw in the well. This feline role has been made more important in this new version of "Red Riding Hood," and all who so enjoyed the antics of the cat before will laugh all the harder now. An engagement that ought to arouse the most pleasant anticipations is that of the famous Four Otts who will be individually assigned to the merry roles of Johnny Green, Johnny Stout, and Jack and Jill.

Don Mason is to play the role of the merry German Baron. John L. Kearney will play the role of Granny, the village schoolmistress, and it is expected he will infuse much new fun in the part.

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Arlington Heights.

CONSOLIDATION FAVORED.

Arlington Improvement Association Speakers Favor, in a General Way, The Uniting of Some of the Town's Departments — A Well Attended Meeting — W. W. Rawson the New President.

Interest in the Arlington Improvement association was shown to have not abated a bit, Monday evening, when 30 prominent citizens of the town gathered in Odd Fellows hall for the purpose of discussing the question of consolidating some of the town departments.

This question came up at the recent town meeting and was referred to a special committee appointed by Moderator Robinson, and made up of Messrs. Perkins, Scannell, Porter, Winn and Bott. The discussion, Monday evening, was very general. No vote was taken, but from the remarks of the speakers it would seem that, in a general way, consolidation was favored. Specifically, the feeling seemed to be that the highway, water and sewer departments might be consolidated to the good of the town.

President W. A. Muller called the meeting to order. Secretary George W. W. Sears being in his place. The first business was the recommendation of the board of government that the association purchase 100 tree guards, which should be marked: "Property of the Arlington Improvement Association," and should be used at the discretion of the tree wardens, in connection with the new trees which he is setting out.

The matter was discussed briefly, it being announced that the guards would be of wire, and would cost from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each. It was shown, also, that the balance of about \$200 in the treasury of the association would easily stand this outlay. On motion of Charles S. Parker, the recommendation of the board was adopted.

This was the annual business meeting of the association and the report of the nominating committee was then read, by C. S. Parker, as follows: W. W. Rawson, president; R. J. Hardy, George W. Perkins, H. A. Freeman, vice-presidents; George W. W. Sears, secretary; W. A. Pierce, treasurer; W. N. Winn, J. C. Holmes, Rev. Dr. S. C. Bushnell, trustees.

In accordance with a motion of Mr. Prescott, the secretary cast one ballot for the list of officers presented by the committee. R. J. Hardy's motion that a vote of thanks be accorded the retiring president, for the able and impartial manner in which he had administered the duties of the office, was carried without a dissenting vote.

President Rawson entered the room at this point and was escorted to the chair amid applause. The treasurer's report, given by Mr. Pierce, showed a balance in the treasury of \$367.40. In addition, there

(Continued on Page Five.)

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THE HILLS O' SKYE.

There's a ship lies off Dunvegan,
An' she lingers to spread her wings,
An' through a' the day she beckons,
An' through a' the night she sings,
"Come awa', awa', my darlin',
Come awa' wi' me an' fly
To a land that's fairer, kinder
Than the moors an' hills o' Skye."

Oh, my heart, my weary heart,
There's ne'er a day goes by
But it turns hame to Dunvegan
By the storm beat hills o' Skye.

I hae wandered miles fu' many,
I hae marked fu' many a change,
I hae won me gear in plenty
In this land sae fair, but strange;
Yet at times a spell is on me,
I'm a boy once again, to rin
On the hills aboon Dunvegan,
An' the kind sea shuts me in.

Oh, my heart, my weary heart,
There's ne'er a day goes by
But it turns hame to Dunvegan
By the storm beat hills o' Skye.

—William McLennan in Harper's Magazine.

Hannah Richards' Mince Pies.

And How She Electioneered to Have Her Husband Voted In as First Selectman of the Town of Avon.

BY HARRY A. HEMINWAY.

Copyright, 1901, by Harry A. Heminway.

Hannah Richards was certainly eccentric; her most intimate friends admitted the fact. There were some people who hinted that she was "queer," but the general verdict was that Hannah was "eccentric," and her eccentricities took such various and startling shapes that no one could foretell with any degree of accuracy when, how or where the next mental eruption would manifest itself.

Even Martin, the husband and partner of her joys and sorrows, used to say that he "never saw such a woman in my life, been married nigh on to 40 years, and I don't understand her yet." So it may be inferred that he recognized her peculiarities as well as those who might reasonably be supposed to know less of her whimsical disposition than he, her lawful spouse.

An example of Hannah's eccentricity came to light in the following manner: Elder Pratt, who expounded the "word" at the "meeting house," had gently rebuked "Sister" Richards for absenting herself from divine services, reminding her that salvation was of more importance than weeding out an onion bed. She had taken the good man's reproof with becoming humility, and the Elder P. rejoiced in his heart at her apparent sorrow for the transgression. A month or so afterward, upon learning that the worthy man was in dire need of a "tabby" to drive away an invading army of mice, the penitent Hannah graciously volunteered to provide that necessity, for which act of kindness she received the profuse thanks of the clergyman.

A few mornings later, on opening the front door of the parsonage, sure enough, the holy man found the "cat" securely tied to the knob. But inasmuch as this one in particular belonged to the "pole" species, the joy of Elder Pratt was somewhat modified.

By these tokens it will readily be seen that the adjective eccentric fitted Hannah eminently well. But it must be understood with all her curious and at times inscrutable ways she had many good points also, and chiefly noted and held in high esteem by the entire population of Avon Corners was she for her supreme ability in preparing that gastronomical delicacy known as mince pie.

The name and fame of Hannah Richards' mince pies were extensive, and the exquisite delight experienced in eating a quarter section of her toothsome pastry was equaled by one thing only, to wit—partaking of a second Q. S. Certain it was that she realized her worth as applied to pie construction in all its branches, and was proud of the reputation she had acquired, as in fact she had very good reason to be. An adept in the various stages of pie-making, from the judicious selection of the crude, raw materials to the finished, delicious product of her skill and wholesome ingredients used, Hannah was, as before stated, fully aware of her culinary accomplishments and gloried in them.

And Hannah was generous, too; every time she baked a "mess" of pies those in the neighborhood who were less proficient in the art were afforded an opportunity of determining by the taste whether these "was better er wuss 'n t'other batch." With these A1 traits to offset her one failing, if being eccentric can be called a failing, we can add that Hannah possessed a will of her own, and, having made up her mind to do a certain thing, she usually succeeded in doing it.

At the time of this writing she had resolved that at the fall election her husband should be elected "first selectman." He had already served two years as official "fence viewer" for the town of Avon, and now to round out his career as a public man he coveted still higher honors, and in this instance Martin had the hearty co-operation of his wife. He had previously been nominated at the caucus, but the chances of his getting the necessary number of votes were by no means sure. In fact, the constituents of Jones, who headed the opposite ticket, took it for granted that Martin Richards "stood no show at all."

There were but few "doubtful ones," and as there was no "third party" in the field, Jones' followers claimed his election a foregone conclusion. A careful canvass of the eligible voters had brought out the fact that, barring a miracle, Jones would win by a small majority. No votes could be spared, still he would "get there." Hannah had decided that Martin should be the "chosen one," but how the thing was to be engineered she could not at that time say. If she had any plans for the coming campaign, she kept her own counsel.

Hannah had figured it out that as there were but 86 voters in the town of Avon, and as at least 48 would cast their ballots for Jones, it would be seen that that no less than ten votes must be won from the other side to assure victory; but, again, how? Hannah had told her to "let things alone. Guess if the people want me to be head man of this town they'll vote for me; no use in your're makin' round." The longer Hannah studied the situation the less confidence she had in her ability to

help her husband. There was yet a week before election. Something might be done to enable Martin to wear the crown of victory after all.

If she failed in her effort to bring over the requisite number of voters from the ranks of the enemy, might there not be some way to prevent them from voting at all?

One evening Martin was engaged in converting a well seasoned piece of hickory into an ax handle; his wife was darning stockings—and thinking. All at once Hannah's jaws came together with a click.

"Glong to bed, Martin; I've did it. Yer first s'lect man—it's did; it's did!"

Martin looked up from his work in astonishment.

"Now, don't set there gawpin at me, Martin Richards; I tell yer it's did, so don't do any more worryin'." No amount of questioning could induce her to enlighten him as to how it had been "did," and the wondering candidate went to sleep that night not one jot the wiser.

Bill Bates, the village storekeeper at the "Corners," stood behind his counter endeavoring to subtract a pound of tea and a gallon of kerosene from three dozen of eggs and a sheep pelt when the door opened and Hannah Richards entered.

"Mornin, Mister Bates; nice weather we're havin, ain't it? When yer git done figgerin, I guess yer can put me up et couple er pounds er light brown sugar 'n quarter er pound er allspice 'en some soap, three bars. Seems to me I've fergot sunthin now. Oh, yes, now I remember; ain't been feelin very well lately—guess yer can put me up er six ounce er jalap, it's proper good fer er bilious liver."

In reply to the question asked by the storekeeper regarding her opinion as to the result of the approaching election Hannah smiled ambiguously and answered that she thought it would "be close, kinder."

Two days before the event which would show the relative strength of Messrs. Jones and Richards, politically at least, Hannah made up a mighty number of her famous mince pies, and for once the neighbors were not made the recipients of her bounty. Alpheus Hunt's wife confided to Mrs. Wash Daggett, her next door friend, that in her opinion the Richardses "must be expectin a slew of company," and added, in a pained voice, that she was "afraid Hannah was gettin stingy."

When the afternoon of the day previous to the contest at the polls arrived, Hannah made Martin hitch up Jenny, the old white mare, and with a bundle of ample proportions under the buggy seat, drove off, not, however, without curtly telling her husband to mind his own business—guess he knew what she was up to.

"How d'ye do, Mr. Dyer? Nice day; how's Miss Dyer feelin? Made er mess er mince pies yesterdy 'n thought Miss Dyer'd relish one. Jes' take it into the house. Ain't got no time to git out. Don't mess the crust now. Tell Miss Dyer I'll call fer the plate next time I'm over. Good day. G'long, Jenny."

All that afternoon she drove about the town, and wherever she brought old Jenny to a halt, just so sure did she leave a tribute of her goodness of heart in the form of one, sometimes two, of her favorite pies. Only one strange feature was attached to her philanthropic pilgrimage on that crisp autumn day—every one of the pies she had so generously distributed had been left at the home of a Jones man. Nary a pie had found its way to any of Martin's henchmen! A peace offering? Maybe; a sort of subtle bribery on Hannah's part. Well, circumstances were made apparent afterward from which might be deduced an opinion by those endowed with ordinary perspicacity.

Election day arrived at last, clear, bright and sparkling. Both parties agreed that the weather was conducive of a "full ballot." But early in the day the faces of Jones and his adherents began to assume an anxious expression. Where were the Conants—father and sons? They had promised to be on hand early to "muster in" and "talk to" the very few who were open to conviction and had to be shown the folly of their way of thinking. And what had become of the Dyers, and the Kemptions, and the Vinings? Where were they?

Finally Jones sent out three rigs with competent drivers to "round up" the dilatory ones and bring them to the "Corners" forthwith. "Find out what in blazes is the matter with 'em!" he yelled as they drove away. When the scouts returned with the mournful tidings that those they had been sent for were "sick—awful sick with gripes and couldn't get out of the house," there was deep gloom in the hearts of Jones and his allies and corresponding joy in the breasts of the Richards advocates.

The sun went down and with it the lid of the ballot box. When the votes were counted, it was found that Martin Richards, Esq., had been elected to the high and important office of "first selectman" by the narrow margin of six majority.

Bill Bates sat alone in his store the night following the election whittling a clothespin. Suddenly he dropped his knife, smote his thigh vehemently, gave way to a boisterous laugh and said to himself, "I'll bet a red herring I know what Hannah Richards wanted of that six ounces of jalap! Haw, haw, haw!"

Crook's Councils of War.

Crook's councils of war differed from those of any other general, living or dead. He never asked any one for an opinion, never gave one of his own, but, taking his rifle in hand, strolled a short distance away from camp, sat down under a rock, crossed one knee over the other, clasped his arms about his shins and occasionally rubbed the tip of his nose with the back of his right hand. This was the last infallible sign by which the troops afterward learned to know that one of Crook's councils of war was in progress. He communed with himself and canvassed all the pros and cons of his predicament.

Necromancy and Buttery.

The word necromancy, for a long time called the black art, was once and is still by some pronounced negro-mancy. For this there was some reason, since in the old French the word was nigromance, and in the middle Latin nigromantia, but the word is from the Greek nekros (dead) and mantia (divination). The buttery in old fashioned houses was not a place for the storage of butter, but was a room in which bottles, full and empty, were kept. It was in charge of the butler, whose correct title, you know, is "bottler"—one who attends to the wines.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

CHILDREN OF SIBERIA.

Few Toys and Much Work, but They Have Some Pleasures.

There are many thousands of Russian children living with their parents in the little villages which dot the vast steppes of Siberia or line the banks of the great rivers at intervals of 20 or 30 versts (a verst is two-thirds of a mile). Many of them are the children of emigrants who have been but lately settled there and can remember something of the Russian homes that they have left so far behind. Many more were born on the steppes and know of nothing different.

The life of these children would seem very dreary to us, but they are quite happy and contented. Many of them die at an early age because of the rigorous climate. They have almost no



SIBERIAN CHILDREN AT PLAY.

toys, yet the little girls get as much fun from a piece of cloth wrapped to look like a baby as some American darlings do out of the most expensive wax doll which says "mamma." Those who live in the large centers, such as Irkutsk, the capital, or Khabarovsk, the seat of government of eastern Siberia, or in the city of Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast, have good opportunities for schooling, and the boys can attend a military gymnasium or school which is under the government and where much of the instruction is given by army officers. In these schools a boy has a chance to get a thorough education, which even gives him instruction in the languages. In many of the smaller places there are schools, sometimes under the village "pope" or priest, who celebrates mass in the little Greek church in the center of the village. To this church the children are taken every Sunday and often on saints' days as well.—Anna Nordend Benjamin.

When Grandpa Was a Boy.

Sometimes boys and girls think that their fathers and mothers must have had a much easier time than they in the good old days when "pa" and "ma" were young. But in those days fathers and mothers were more strict, and whippings, both for boys and girls, were more plentiful. In her book, "Child Life in Colonial Days," Alice Morse Earle describes one schoolteacher's instruments of torture for pupils as a "dapper," a strip of heavy leather six inches in diameter and with a hole in the middle. This was fastened to the edge to a pliable handle. When this whipping device was used, the back of the culprit was bared, and every stroke of the dapper raised a blister the size of the hole in the leather. Another mode of punishment was to send the pupil out to cut a branch from a tree. The cut end of the branch was then split by the teacher, and the pupil's nose was wedged into the cleft. With this mark of disgrace hanging to his nose the pupil was forced to stand in plain view of the rest of the school. Sometimes a boy and a girl were yoked together or a pupil was forced to hold a heavy book by one leaf. If the leaf tore, the culprit was punished.—Chicago Record.

Small Anvils.

The anvil that rings to the sturdy blacksmith's sledge may weigh 200, 300 or 400 pounds, but there are anvils whose weight is counted in ounces. These are used by jewelers, silversmiths and various other workers. Counting shapes, sizes, styles of finish, and so on, these little anvils are made in scores of varieties, ranging in weight from 15 ounces up to a number of pounds each. All the little anvils are of the finest steel. They are all trimly finished, often nickel plated, and those surfaces that are brought into use are finished with what is called a mirror polish, the surface being made as smooth as glass.

Kicking the Marble.

Here is the game called kicking the marble. The players have two marbles an inch or more in diameter, one of which is put upon the ground and shoved with the foot. The other is put down, and one boy tells the other to put it a certain direction from the other. If he shoves it so as to hit the other and still go in the desired direction, he wins double and is entitled to two kicks. If it simply goes in the position indicated, he wins and is entitled to one kick.

Sparrow and Boy.

Field daisies dancing over the sea,
The merry young leaflets glittering with dew.
On a bough a good boy swung to and fro;
A wicked young sparrow watched him below.
Then slyly he aimed a stone at his head,
And down fell the good boy, wounded and dead.
The merry young leaflets shivered with fright,
And even the sunbeams hid out of sight.
A mother rushed through the trees overhead,
"Oh, where is my boy, good sparrow?" she said.
"He's in my pocket and quite dead, you see."
Oh, what a wicked young sparrow was he!
He chirped, then craftily jerked up a stone.
Down dropped the mother, and hushed was her moan.
"Where are they both?" roared the father, Ah, me!
Up went a stone; he had silenced the three.
Wicked young sparrow went twittering away.
A tit for tat game? Nay, child, I can't say.
—Camell's Little Folks.

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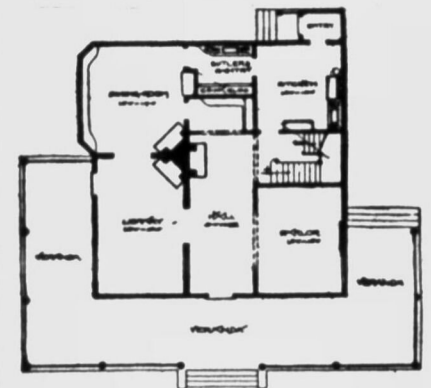
[Copyright, 1901, by George Hitchings, architect, 1090 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

This design is of a colonial style of architecture and is nicely laid out with a center hall 9 feet wide and 28 feet long and with an ornamental grille and seat at rear. There is an open fireplace with a brick mantel. The massive carved platform staircase, with a large art glass window on the landing, is an artistic feature. The parlor is large, 12 feet wide and 15 feet deep, and has a mullion



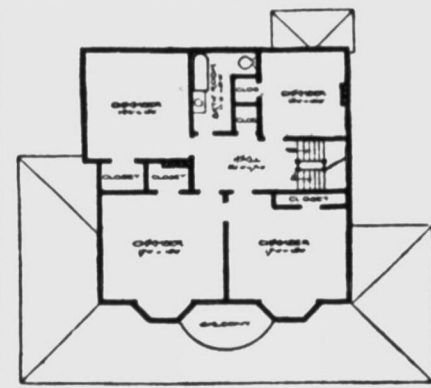
PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

window in front and a large oak mantel with bevel plate mirror. The library is a pleasant room, with three large windows and a sash door opening on the piazza. This room is provided with a large open fireplace, with an oak mantel and a tile hearth and facing complete. The dining room is connected to the library by sliding doors. This dining room is a very artistic room, with a large bay window and a window seat, an open fireplace, a Philadelphia faced brick mantel and a large buffet built in. There is



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

also a neat design of parquet flooring. The walls are covered with red burliap, and the ceiling is tinted with a delicate floral decoration. The pantry is fitted with a china closet and a copper pantry sink. The kitchen is provided with all the modern fixtures. The second floor is most conveniently arranged, having a large hall in the center and doors opening to all the rooms. The four large chambers are provided with large closets. The bathroom is fitted with open set fixtures with nickel trimmings, a tile floor and



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

imitation tile wainscoting. The attic contains one finished room for servants and a large open attic for storage. The cellar has a concrete floor, a laundry, servants' water closet and a large furnace and coal bins.

The foundation is stone, the superstructure frame. The exterior is covered with three coats of Atlantic white lead and pure linseed oil. Dimensions—front, 35 feet 6 inches; side, 38 feet. Cost to build complete, \$3,500.

Turkish Rooms.

The cozy corner that became so horrible a certainty in the average home when oriental art gained its firm place in the hearts of cosmopolitan flatters has been displaced by the Turkish room, a possession more pretentious and more difficult to attain.

For this purpose an entire room must be set apart, a parlor alcove being usually chosen for the purpose. The entire ceiling and walls are draped in tented style, and the appointments and furnishings are all in keeping with eastern customs.

Chandeliers and gas jets are replaced by hanging lamps of jeweled brass or Italian iron, and effects are produced far more pleasing to the eye of the artist than to the careful housewife who knows what dust catches these oriental hangings are.

While these draped rooms are usually designated and are sometimes used as smoking rooms, they are not adapted for the purpose, the draperies retaining the odors of smoke in a manner most unpleasant to fastidious nostrils.—New York Sun.

Use For Flour Sacks.

The strong sacks in which flour comes can be utilized in a number of ways for household purposes. It is first necessary to clean them and remove the lettering on them. The printed letters can be taken out by soaking in buttermilk for several hours before washing. The sacks make excellent towels, dishrags, mops and coverings for ironing boards. Those buying their flour in bags will find it of value to save the cloth and put each one away until a pile is collected. Then some day when it is convenient wash them out and cut them up into useful articles, hemming the edges for towels or dishrags the same as if the material had been purchased at the stores. The flour sacking is superior to much of the toweling material, for it is made very strong and durable in the beginning.—New Voice.

Take Care of Floors.

Bare floors should be wiped daily, but they should be well swept with a hair brush before wiping. Mappings should be swept twice or three times a week. Sweep with a brush and then go over them with a cloth on the broom. Salt and water is very good for the mopping, but the mopping should be rubbed dry after the salt has been used.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4.30, 5.09 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.16 p.m. SUNDAY—7.02 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE—12.37, 1.37, 2.37, 3.37 (4.37, 5.37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—6.01 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.) SUNDAY—6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11.12 p.m. (11.30 to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SOUTH STATION via Winter Hill—6.24, 6.49 a.m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.09 p.m. SUNDAY—6.44 a.m., and intervals of 30 minutes to 11.09 p.m.

Stops on Mass. avenue as follows:

Waiting room, Park ave., Pole station, Lowell st., Appleton st., Forest st., Crutcher Lane, Robbins road, Brattle street, Walnut street, Mt. Vernon street, Grove street, Schouler court, Pole Station, Bartlett avenue, Jason and Mill streets, Central and Academy streets, Water street, Pleasant street, Railroad crossing, Medford street, Franklin street, G. A. R. Hall, Wyman street, Turf street, Winton street, Marathon street, Henderson street, Lexington street, Tannery street, No. Cambridge railroad crossing, No. Cambridge car house.

Special cars may be chartered at reasonable rates for balls, theatre parties, or excursions to any point on the system, on application in person or by letter at office of Supt. of Transportation, 100 Milk street, Room 701.

Information regarding rates, routes and connections with other roads cheerfully given by telephone.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President.

Jan. 19, 1901.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 8, 1900.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochrane, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening, prayer, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Waltham. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m.; every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
46 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.
47 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
48 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
49 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
50 Bedford street—No. 1 Lexington depot.
51 Bedford street—opp. J. M. Reed's.
52 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
53 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
54 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
55 Lowell street near Arlington line.
56 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
57 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
58 cor. Bloomfield and Eustice streets.
59 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
60 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
61 Mass. avenue and Lexington depot.
62 Centre Engine house.
63 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
64 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
65 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
66 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
67 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
68 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
561 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; if second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but in the case of a brush fire they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

R. W. Holbrook,

Dealer in
Fine Groceries
IVORY Flour a Specialty.

BRICK STORE,
Massachusetts Avenue,
EAST LEXINGTON.

CAMELLIA PLACE Conservatories

Off Hancock Avenue
and Bedford Street,
Lexington, Mass.

CAMELLIAS,
AZALEAS,
CARNATIONS,
VIOLETS,
ACACIAS,
and other cut blooms in great variety.

ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR
Decorations of Halls and Churches

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions,
and other occasions furnished and
arranged very promptly. Orders
solicited.

JAMES COMLEY.

FACTS ABOUT CIGARS.

A 10c. cigar cannot be sold for 5c. because men are not in business for their health.

A good 5c. cigar can be and is often sold for 10c., because large sums are expended in advertising it which the smoker must pay for.

The "Blue Bird"

is such a 5c. cigar. It is worth 5c.

No manufacturer can give you better.

Manufactured by

CHARLES G. KAUFFMANN,

East Lexington.

LEXINGTON ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.

PURE RESERVOIR ICE.

Families Supplied all Seasons of the Year.

P. O. BOX 403.

Parker Street, Lexington.

GEORGE M. EDGAR,

Harness Maker and

Carriage Trimmer.

Driving Supplies of all Kinds.

Neat and careful. Repairing a specialty.

Hunt Bld., Cor. Waltham St., Lexington.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,

EAST LEXINGTON,

Teaming, Jobbing

PERFECT EQUIPMENT.

CAREFUL DRIVERS.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY,

BLACKSMITH

Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses a Specialty.

Horses Called for and Returned.

Lock Box 8 East Lexington.

C. A. MANDELBORG,

GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART

And Three Express and Provision Wagons

FOR SALE.

Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office,

EAST LEXINGTON.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,

DEALER IN

Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods

Stationery, Daily Papers and Small

Wares of all Kinds.

Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington.

East Lexington Post Office.

M. A. PERO,

Practical - Horse - Sheer.

Carriage Work and Repairing to Order.

Particular attention paid to Shoeing Over-reaching, Interfering or otherwise Difficult Horses.

Agent for Clark's Patent Shoe.

Shop on Mass. Ave., East Lexington.

EDWARD HUNNEWELL,

Expressing, Jobbing &

Furniture Moving.

Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.

Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506,

LEXINGTON.

D. J. VAUGHAN,

Practical PLUMBER,

and in all its branches.

Our Hot Water Heating a specialty.

Our Ice Cream a specialty.

Our Ice Cream a specialty.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.

"Something New Under The Sun."

All doctors have tried to cure CATARRH by the use of powders, acid gases, inhalers and drugs in the form. Their powders dry up the mucous membranes causing them to crack open and bleed. The powerful acids used in the inhalers have entirely eaten away the same membranes that their makers have tried to cure, while pastes and ointments can reach the diseased old and experienced practitioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty of the treatment of CATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only cures CATARRH, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stopping the discharges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES" the GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE, and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient for a full month's treatment and everything that is necessary to its proper use.

"SNUFFLES" is the only perfect CATARRH CURE ever made and is now recognized as the only safe and positive cure for that annoying and disgusting disease. It cures all inflammation quickly and permanently, and is also wonderfully quick to relieve HAY FEVER or COLD IN THE HEAD.

CATARRH when neglected often leads to CONSUMPTION—"SNUFFLES" will save you if you use it at once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a complete treatment which is positively guaranteed to cure CATARRH in any form or stage if used according to the directions which accompany each package. Don't delay but send for it at once, and write full particulars as to your condition, and you will receive special advice from the discoverer of this wonderful remedy regarding your case without cost to you beyond the regular price of "SNUFFLES," the "GUARANTEED CATARRH CURE."

Sent prepaid to any address in the United States or Canada on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 680 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles A. Cushing and Ida E. Cushing, his wife, in her own right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated March 30th, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2807, Page 460, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, for the purpose of redemption of said mortgage deed on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1901, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land on Appleton street, in said Arlington, which said parcel is bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northernly corner of the granted premises on said Appleton street and running Southwesterly eleven feet and sixteen (15) links to a stake formerly of John D. Mason, thence by said land and land late of the heirs of Benjamin Locke seven (7) rods to a stake; thence Easterly by land now or late of Joseph T. Kidder twelve (12) rods and twenty (20) links to a stake on court or street; thence by said court or street five and five (5) rods to the point of beginning, containing one-half acre, more or less, or however otherwise bounded or described. Being the first parcel of land in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northernly corner of land formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing and being the parcel first herein described, said Appleton street, and running Northwesterly or Westerly on said Appleton street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet, more or less, to Acton street; thence Southerly one hundred (100) feet by said Acton street to land now or late of Staples; thence Ninety-seven (97) feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing; thence by said last mentioned lot to the point of beginning. Being the second parcel of land conveyed to said Nellie M. Farmer by said Maria C. Robbins by her said deed dated August 6th, 1891, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 2061, Folia 110. Second: Also one other parcel of land in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northernly corner of land formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing and being the parcel first herein described, said Appleton street, and running Northwesterly or Westerly on said Appleton street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet, more or less, to Acton street; thence Southerly one hundred (100) feet by said Acton street to land now or late of Staples; thence Ninety-seven (97) feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing; thence by said last mentioned lot to the point of beginning. Being the second parcel of land conveyed to said Nellie M. Farmer by said Maria C. Robbins by her said deed dated August 6th, 1891, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 2061, Folia 110. Both of said parcels were conveyed to the said Ida E. Cushing by Nellie M. Farmer by her deed dated April 21st, 1897, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 2551, Folia 334.

Said premises will be sold subject to a first mortgage given to secure a note of \$5000 and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Two hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

NELLIE M. FARMER, Mortgagee.

Further particulars of The Crescent Realty Co., 8 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

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By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Charles A. Cushing and Ida E. Cushing, his wife, in her own right, to Nellie M. Farmer, dated March 30th, 1900, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2807, Page 448, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, for the purpose of redemption of said mortgage deed, on Monday, the 27th day of May, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land in said Arlington, bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northernly corner of land formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing and being the parcel first herein described, said Appleton street, and running Northwesterly or Westerly on said Appleton street one hundred and thirty-three (133) feet, more or less, to Acton street; thence Southerly one hundred (100) feet by said Acton street to land now or late of Staples; thence Ninety-seven (97) feet to the Northwesterly corner of said lot formerly of Allen and now of said Ida E. Cushing; thence by said last mentioned lot to the point of beginning. Being the second parcel of land conveyed to said Nellie M. Farmer by said Maria C. Robbins by her said deed dated August 6th, 1891, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 2061, Folia 110. Both of said parcels were conveyed to the said Ida E. Cushing by Nellie M. Farmer by her deed dated April 21st, 1897, and recorded with said Deeds, Libro 2551, Folia 334.

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A WOMAN CORONER.

She Is Dr. Ella E. Summers of Franklin County, Neb.

Dr. Ella E. Summers, 26 years old, a graduate of an Omaha medical college, has just been appointed coroner of Franklin county, Neb. She is probably the only woman coroner in the United States.

The appointment was made by the county court as the result of petitions circulated and signed by her friends.



DR. ELLA E. SUMMERS.

Dr. Ella, as she is called, succeeded her uncle, who died in March. For the last three years she has helped her uncle in his undertaking business.

Her first week she had a case that looked like murder, and the sheriff swore out a warrant for a prominent citizen, but Dr. Ella urged him to withhold it and not be too hasty. She carefully searched the dead man's room and there found his last statement, in which he said he killed himself on account of disease. Dr. Ella is very popular.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Athletics Versus Domestic Science.

The critics who disapprove of the athletic young woman on the score that too much attention to athletic games is prejudicial to the acquirement and practice of domestic arts will probably be elated over the news from England that in a menage and means competition conducted by an English journal the papers were so poor that no competitor was deemed worthy of winning even the second prize. Something of the same kind is said to have occurred awhile ago at a military camp near a seaside resort. The young women carried off high honors in tennis, cycling, golf and other sports and spent much time at these games. The men were preparing for a military examination, and it was suggested that the young women submit to a test regarding their knowledge of household lore. Not one passed successfully. Two of the questions were, "Why does the smoke go up the chimney?" and "What is the difference in the process of boiling and baking?" and the competitors declared them unfair.

Keep Your Children Busy.

Keep your children busy if you would have them happy. When the occupation is some daily labor which has been wisely allotted, see that it is accomplished as well as it is possible for the child to accomplish it under existing circumstances. But, whether it be in work or play, let him understand that, no matter how well he may have done today—and do not be chary of your praise—he has within himself that which will make it possible for him to do still better tomorrow. This treatment, instead of discouraging, will encourage by inciting the child toward ever better work and will early implant that spirit of divine discontent which allows of no absolute satisfaction in that which has been accomplished until the achievement reaches perfection. This is the discontent which Emerson preaches, and which is holy if doubt is not allowed to creep in to mar the aspiration.—Gertrude Okie Gaskell in Woman's Home Companion.

Belles of the Congo.

The postal authorities at Brussels have lately noticed that the mail bags dispatched to the Congo were not being duly returned, and after a lot of trouble they discovered the reason. It appears that the colored postmen in the Congo Free State make presents of the mail bags to their wives or fiancées. These ladies simply cut out the bottom, and by drawing what is left over their heads, and with the assistance of a piece of string, they have an ultra modern ready made costume. The fact that the sacks are furnished with an enormous black seal bearing the legend "Brussels Center" does not disconcert them in the least.—Stockholm Svenska Dagblad.

"Made" Feathers a Hoax.

The Woman's club of Northboro, Mass., appointed a meeting in behalf of the birds just before the time of Easter bonnet shopping. The president, Miss Edith Barnes, made an earnest plea for bird protection and especially urged the women not to be coaxed into wearing bird plumage under the delusion that the feathers were "made." Every woman should investigate for herself, she said, and the safe plan was to refuse feather wearing of any sort.

A Prize For Servants.

At Guilford, England, the quaint custom of throwing dice for the "maid's money" was observed recently. A sum was invested by a mayor of the borough in the seventeenth century, from which \$60 is given annually to a servant girl for good repute who has been in the same service for over two years. There were two applicants. The prize was won by Martha Shingler, who threw seven. The same dicebox has been used for 60 years.—London Telegraph.

ICE HOUSE BURNED.

Arlington Sees the Destruction of the Cambridge Ice Company's House on Little Spy Pond—A Loss of 12,000 Tons of Ice.

The Cambridge Ice Co. suffered the loss of one of its ice houses on Little Spy pond, Tuesday afternoon. The fire was a huge one, and had it occurred at night would have been spectacular. As it was, sparks were carried to the center of the town, while whole shingles could be seen sailing through the air for a distance of many hundred yards.

It is fortunate for the town that the day was rainy, for had it been dry, many other fires would have been started. It is more than likely that heavy losses would have resulted from the sparks. The rain, however, saved the day. The fire called forth a general alarm in Arlington, while apparatus from Belmont and Cambridge assisted. The departments did good work, and it is a credit to them that the damage was not heavier.

The fire started in the paint shop at the easterly end of the ice house. It was caused by the backing of a wagon, knocking over a stove by a workman, who has charge of repairing the wagons. He had a very narrow escape, as he was hemmed in before he knew that the place was burning.

An alarm was rung in about 2:15 and it was not till after 5 o'clock that the fire was under control. The fire swept to the west and caught on to the ice house adjoining the paint shop. The flames had excellent material to work on, for the roof of the ice house was covered with hay.

In the house were 12,000 tons of ice, which was greatly damaged, making it impossible to use. It was through the heroic efforts of the firemen that the stable on the north was saved, as the flames caught on it a few times. Treasurer Kimball said the loss was total. In the paint shop at the time were some five teams, which were also burned.

The building was about thirty feet high and 50 yards long. It had a pitch roof, the whole of which was burned. Work was played on the building till nine o'clock.

The fire will, of course, discommode the company. It has other houses on the same pond, however, and will be able to keep through the season without difficulty.

BREAD LESSON.

WHITE BREAD.

1/2 pint milk.
1/2 pint water.
2 1/2 to 3 cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1 cake compressed yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons tepid water.
Scald milk and water, cool until lukewarm, add sugar, salt, yeast, and flour. Knead thoroughly. Brush with butter. Let rise when double its bulk, shape into loaves. Let rise again and bake.

LUNCHEON AND TEA ROLLS.

2 quarts flour.
1 1/2 pints boiled milk.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 cup butter.
Whites of 2 eggs.
1/2 yeast cake.
Boil milk, dissolve sugar and salt in it and add butter to melt it. When this is tepid add beaten whites of eggs, yeast (dissolved in two tablespoons of water), stir in flour and knead for twenty to thirty minutes. Let rise over night in warm place free from draught. If the rolls are for breakfast, mold, let rise to double size and bake thirty minutes. If they are for luncheon, cut down the dough in the morning, keep it in place until about one and one-half hours before time for serving, then mold, let rise and bake. If they are to be used for tea, set dough in the morning.

SOUP LESSON.

POTATO SOUP.

Boil and put through a sieve three medium sized potatoes. Heat three cups of milk, add salt, pepper, and a dash of celery or one-quarter teaspoon celery salt in a double boiler. In a sauce pan melt one tablespoon of butter; when it bubbles add one-half tablespoon flour and cook one minute. Add this thickening to hot milk removing celery and onion. Then add one teaspoon salt and mashed potatoes. One-half cup of cream improves this soup.

TOMATO BISQUE.

1 pt. of tomatoes.
1/2 pt. milk.
4 tablespoons butter.
4 tablespoons flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon soda.
Stew tomatoes until soft enough to strain easily. Before straining add soda. Melt butter in sauce pan add flour, stand aside to cool. Add cold milk, boil until thickened. Add cold milk, pepper and strained tomato.

CREAM OF GREEN PEAS.

1 can peas drained.
1 pint cold water.
1 cup cooked green peas.
2 teaspoons salt.
2 teaspoons sugar.
2 tablespoons pepper.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
3 cups hot milk.
1 cup whipped cream.
1 slice of onion if desired.
Cook peas, sugar and onion in the water, then press through a sieve. Melt butter, add flour, then milk, when it thickens add strained peas, salt and pepper. When boiling hot add cream and cooked peas. Serve at once.
Instead of using the canned peas and the green peas, one cup of dried green peas may be used. Soak the dried peas for twelve hours, then cook very slowly for three hours or until tender.



"JUST THE CUT I WANTED."

was the exclamation of a man the other day whose housekeeper had been wise enough to get her meat beef at Stone's. No one attains perfection, but we aim constantly at satisfying our patrons for meats, and generally succeed. "Where there's a will there's a way," and our will is to suit you.

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THE OLD SAW FACTORY.

James A. Bailey Speaks Interestingly to the Arlington Historical Society—Annual Election of Officers—Several New Gifts.

The Arlington Historical society held its annual meeting, Tuesday evening, in pleasant hall. The first business of the hour was the election of the following officers: President, George Y. Wellington; vice presidents, E. Nelson Blake, James P. Farmer and Frank W. Hodgdon; secretary, Frederick E. Fowle; treasurer, Warren A. Peirce; directors at large, Mrs. S. G. Damon, Mrs. Margaret L. Sears and Miss E. W. Hodgdon.

James A. Bailey read an interesting paper, giving the history of the old saw factory. The old firm of Welch & Griffiths started this concern in 1832, and somewhere about 1848 the late James A. Bailey became a member of the company. James A. Bailey, the speaker of the evening, was made a member of the firm in 1863, and became superintendent of the factory in 1872. Mr. Bailey began work in the factory in 1861, a half-century ago.

The speaker gave an interesting account of the saw industry as carried on in England and in this country, and it must not be forgotten that the saw factory on what was then called High street was the first to introduce the manufacture of saws in this country. The business was sold in the late eighties to persons in Atlanta, Ga.

The sale of the society was extended. Mr. Bailey for his interesting paper. Mrs. L. P. Bartlett presented the society with a cartridge box, dating back to 1832, it gave out its order on the occasion of President Jackson's visit east. A gift came from Mr. Thomas Gray in the shape of a china pitcher, manufactured at his place of business in 1870.

His pottery business is the first in all New England in that line of manufacturing. A catalogue of Cutting academy for the years 1838-39 was also presented to the society.

The society is getting together a valuable collection of the old time Arlington. A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. S. G. Damon for her efficient work as secretary of the society.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

The Middlesex club celebrated "Grant night" last Saturday evening at Hotel Brunswick, Boston. The program of the evening called out a full attendance.

Hon. Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, made a very effective speech on the character and work of Gen. Grant, and Hon. Hugh Gordon Miller, a representative of the new young South, stirred his hearers with patriotic fervor. Hon. John L. Bates, representing the commonwealth, welcomed the guests in a very graceful manner. During the banquet and between the speeches and music, the club joined in when singing such pieces as "America," "Marching Through Georgia," etc. The following from Arlington were observed: Messrs. J. Howell Cross, Arthur J. Wellington, Fred W. Damon, Frank Y. Wellington and Horace A. Freeman.

Charles Gott, the blacksmith and carriage manufacturer, of 40 Massachusetts avenue, turned out at his shop that magnificent provision and grocery wagon which is so favorably advertising Mr. Hutchinson and the way from Arlington to Boston and back again.

Miss Chaplain, the principal of the Cutter school, called to her home in Georgetown a few weeks ago by the illness of her mother, will be at her desk Monday morning. The many friends of Miss Chaplain here in Arlington, as well as elsewhere, will grieve to learn that the mother's illness proved fatal.

Messrs. W. W. Rawson, L. C. Tyler, S. E. Kimball, E. S. Fessenden, Jacob Bitzer, J. Howard Crosby, Frank C. Allen, Harry Hornblower, H. A. Phinney and George W. Sears attended. Tuesday evening, the meeting of the Home Market club in Boston at which time the club had for its distinguished guest Vice-President Roosevelt. The occasion was a brilliant one, even for Boston. Vice-President Roosevelt Senator Hoar and Senator Lodge made taking speeches, which the Arlington citizens, with hundreds of the present, enjoyed.

Messrs. A. H. Knowles, C. S. Parker, George Averil, A. H. Seaver, George Thayer, Charles Doane, Capt. Kauffmann, Capt. Wright and Payson Prentiss attended a reception given the officers of the B. A. R. and Women's Relief corps, Tuesday evening, in Grand Army hall, Medford. The Arlington band from Post 36 rendered the musical part of the program. Speeches were made by the officers of the post and of the department. A bountiful collation was served.

The Arlington girls and boys had a delightful time, May day, hanging May baskets well filled with flowers and choice candies, on the door-knobs of those whom they loved best.

Messrs. George Y. Wellington, W. H. H. Tuttle, Henry Hornblower, Dr. Charles A. Dennett, William N. Winn and Omar W. Whittemore, trustees of Symmes' hospital fund, met Tuesday evening, and effected the following organization: President, George Y. Wellington; secretary, Omar W. Whittemore; treasurer, William N. Winn.

The school department has issued a neat folder, giving a list of the members of the school committee and of the sub-committees, a list of the teachers, and other valuable statistics.

A C. Calbreque's lunch cart, which is always a model of cleanliness is just at present somewhat neater and brighter, having been newly painted and varnished.

C. Hutchinson's new grocery wagon, "beats the band." It makes an appearance on its way to Boston, behind its three noble steeds, for the purpose of bringing out fresh groceries.

Supt. Kimball, with a full force of men is busy improving the public streets.

Hon. Fred M. Clement, mayor of Boston, N. H., is the son of Mrs. Sarah S. Clement, of Water street, Arlington.

Frank P. Dyer, the up-in-the-morning newspaper dealer with Mrs. Dyer and Miss Turnbull took a 3 o'clock May ride to Boston by carriage, Wednesday morning. Mr. Dyer enthusiastically declared that the morning is the time for an enjoyable ride, as well as the time to see the world at its best.

Warren A. Peirce is entertaining, today at Camp Arlington, on the Concord river, Supt. Sutcliffe, with the following pupils in the public schools: Misses Helen Hornblower, Beatrice Brackett, Marjorie Sutcliffe, Henry Hornblower, Dorothy Homer, Nannie Hodgdon, Ruth Hornblower, Gardner Porter, Gardner Palmer, Bullard, Horace Pierce, Ralph Hornblower, James Fitzpatrick and Trafford Hicks.

Mrs. William T. Foster, Mrs. Miner L. H. Leavitt, Mrs. S. F. Hicks, Mrs. William C. Cook, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Harry W. Bullard and Miss Knowles (under whose guidance and instruction the party made its way), were out on a bird-bunt, Thursday morning. The following songsters of the air were secured: D. The song sparrow, red winged blackbird, bronze grackle, flicker, bluejay, swamp sparrow, bluebirds, male and female, cowbirds, male and female, chipping sparrow, chickadee, pine warbler, male and female, downy woodpecker, tree sparrows, Phoebe, purple finch and the omnipresent robin, and the American cull. A good many Arlington flies are interested in the birds of the attitude. And at an early date the Enterprise hopes to hear from them on bird-life.

At the annual session of the Rebekah assembly, held at Cambridge, was elected Marshal, Mrs. Bettinson. She is a special deputy, and Ida F. Butler, lodge, of Arlington, is in her jurisdiction.

The Arlington golf club, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed.

Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, '65, is one of the Harvard alumni who favors grade roads. He is a member of the Harvard Club.

The First regiment A. A. M. V. M. will go to camp at New Bedford either

the last week in July or the first week in August, by battalions. Dates will be arranged not to conflict with other camps. Battery B of this regiment, which is stationed in Cambridge, is presided over by Capt. Walter E. Lombard, of Arlington. Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett presided at last Sunday night's meeting of the Middlesex club, at Hotel Brunswick, Boston, when Grant's birthday was celebrated. Ex-Gov. Brackett is president of the club.

The Newton veteran firemen, with the famous Nonantum engine, will visit Buffalo in August during firemen's week. The Springfield, Mass., veteran firemen will hold a muster June 30, to provide a fund to take them to the Buffalo tournament. The Gen. Butler veterans, of Lowell, will also visit Buffalo for that occasion.

After July 1, next, stamps will not be required on bank checks, money orders, telegraph or telephone messages, promissory notes, express receipts, certificates of deposits, conveyances below \$2.00, leases, mortgages, proprietary medicines, perfumery, cosmetics and several other things that came in for assessment for war taxes.

Bethel lodge, I. O. O. F., worked the initiatory degree on one candidate, last week. Degree Master N. E. Whittier will work the first degree on two candidates, Wednesday evening.

Mary Cody, daughter of Patrolman Cody, is recovering from her severe illness with diphtheria.

The Universalist Y. P. C. U. will meet Sunday evening at seven, topic, "Christ's Place in My Life"; leader, Miss Myra Peirce.

George B. C. Rugg has taken hold of the West Somerville Reporter and Cambridge World, which was formerly conducted by E. A. Jones. The paper shows an improved appearance under the new management. Mr. Rugg has had a number of years of experience with newspaper work having been connected with Boston and Cambridge papers.

Messrs. Wm. P. Schwamb & Bro., window screen makers, 1033 Massachusetts avenue, make a specialty of repairing screens, doors and piazza chairs. See their advt., it will interest you.

Arlington Heights.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

The Ladies Aid society of the Park Avenue church met Tuesday afternoon for its usual work.

Large audiences and interesting services are the rule at the Park Avenue church, morning and evening.

Rev. George A. Hood, of the Church Building society, will speak on the subject of that society, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Hood is an interesting and speaker.

At the close of the morning sermon, tomorrow, the communion will be obtrusive speaker.

In the near future the people are anticipating a delightful Sunday evening service, when the church will have instrumental selections by persons from abroad.

The last Sunday in the month, the G. A. R. post will worship with the church. Rev. J. G. Taylor presided at the service. Several members of the post belong to this congregation.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The services at the Arlington Heights Baptist church, tomorrow, will be as usual. At the close of the morning service, the ordinance of baptism will be administered, and again at the evening service. Rev. Mr. Lorimer gives his usual talk in the evening, the service concluding with a praise and testimony meeting.

The Young Men's Bible class, connected with the church, invited the young ladies of Mrs. Burt's and Mrs. Wana-maker's classes to meet with them at Mrs. Streeter's for a social evening. Several selections of piano were charmingly rendered by Miss Jucker. Games were enjoyed and a collation was served.

SUNSHINE CLUB.

The Sunshine club held its annual meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Davidson, on Hillside avenue. The annual reports of the secretary, treasurer and committees were read and approved.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. T. A. Jernegan; vice president, Miss S. Haskell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Whitaker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. White; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Parsons; visiting committee, Miss Edith Kendall; Miss Alice White, Mrs. E. I. Downing, admission committee, Mrs. H. A. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Perry, Mrs. J. G. Taylor.

The club has 59 members, the annual dues being \$1. The treasurer reports having received \$123.14. Of this \$122.52 has been expended for flowers for the sick, material aid for those in need, with small sums for various good causes. The prosperity of the club increases yearly and it is hoped that interest in its work will continue.

Mrs. Ingleton Schenck is improving. Postmaster Blanchard has moved into Mrs. Snow's house on Wollaston avenue. This is handy to business and a delightful home. Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard have won hosts of friends by their courteous and faithful management of Uncle Sam's interests.

The Highland Duplicate Whist club met, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. H. G. Gorham. There were four tables at whist. The ladies' first prize was awarded to Mrs. Byram; the second went to Miss Alice Haskell. The gentlemen's first prize was won by W. O. Partridge; and the second by Mr. Byram. An elaborate collation was served.

Miss Simpson gave, Wednesday, at her home, 72 Claremont avenue, a May party to a party of friends, most of whom were from out of town.

The Electric club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Davidson on Crescent hill.

The usual enjoyable May party given by Miss Simpson and Miss Haskell was given the "go-by" this year, on account of the weather.

Misses Susie and Alice Haskell are in New York city, this week, attending the meetings of the International Sunshine club, and visiting friends. They are expected home next week.

Everett Simpson, of Billerica, is to spend Sunday at his home, 72 Claremont avenue.

The serious sickness of Mrs. Henry T. Burrage is the cause of anxiety to her many friends.

VERDICT OF \$5,000.

A sealed verdict, which was opened Thursday in the Middlesex superior civil court, East Cambridge, before Judge Hardy, awarded David E. Belleau, of Arlington, \$5,000 in his suit for personal damages against the Boston Elevated Railway company.

Mrs. Belleau was a passenger on an outward-bound car about three o'clock a.m., July 5, 1900. The car left Adams station, Boston, and proceeded to the temporary West Boston bridge. While making the first turn on the bridge the car left the track and brought up short against the railing of the bridge.

D. H. Conkley of Cambridge, represented the plaintiff, who claimed that he received injuries to his spine. The suit was for \$5,000. The jury awarded the full amount.

MARRIED.

TAFT-SAWYER in Arlington, April 29, by Rev. A. H. Chubb, Henry Watson, Walter Henry Taft and Miss Georgiana Sawyer, both of Arlington.

The time has past when it is necessary for a lady to pay high prices for her footgear as the window display at the R. B. A. Shoe store, 37 Avon street, Boston, will demonstrate. From the well-mannered Oxford, for the street, to the dainty high heel slipper for the ball room, they have at the sale of the day, style that at once attracts attention. Mr. Gilbert N. Ware, the proprietor, has a unique trade mark, "Wear Ware's Shoes Because Ware's Shoes Wear."

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15 LBS. OF ICE DAILY, PER WEEK	.40
20 " " " " " " " "	.50
25 " " " " " " " "	.60
25 " " " " " " " "	.10
50 " " " " " " " "	.15
100 " " " " " " " "	.25
200 " " " " " " " "	.20 PER CWT.
500 " " " " " " " "	.15 " " "

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15 lbs. of ice daily, per week	.40
20 " " " " " " " "	.50
25 " " " " " " " "	.60
25 " " " " " " " "	.10
50 " " " " " " " "	.15
100 " " " " " " " "	.25
200 " " " " " " " "	.20 per cwt.
500 " " " " " " " "	.15 " " "

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